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PDS Senior Killed, Brother Injured In Oct. 27 Crash

A Princeton Day School senior died and his younger brother was injured after the senior drove into a tree on Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery while heading home from school the afternoon of October 27.

Richard Fox, 17, of Windham Court, Montgomery, was taken by ambulance from the scene to Capital Health System at Fuld, in Trenton, where he was pronounced dead at 1:11 a.m. October 28, said Fuld spokesperson Casey DeBlasio.

His younger brother Toby, 12, a seventh grader at the Great Road prep school, suffered a broken femur and other non-life threatening injuries, according to Somerset County Prosecutor Wayne Forrest, who is running the Montgomery

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Clean Sweep for Democrats

Enslin and Frakt Win Seats on Committee

The two Democrats running for election to Township Committee — incumbent Steven Frakt and William Enslin — won handily last night over Republican challengers Dorothy Bedford and Barbara Russo, with all votes counted except the absentee ballots. Their victory assures the continuation of an all-Democratic Committee.

Mr. Frakt, running for his third Committee term, received 1,731 votes; while Mr. Enslin, a 10-year veteran of the Planning Board and its former chair, received 1,599.

Republicans Dorothy Bedford and Barbara Russo, received 1,392 and 1,242 votes respectively. It was Ms. Bedford's second try for municipal office.

Continued on Page 33

Borough Re-Elects Reed And 3 Running Mates

The power outage that hit a good portion of Princeton Borough about 45 minutes before the polls closed caused few problems at the polling booths. Princeton High School lost electricity, but votes continued to be cast with the help of flashlights. And over at the Chestnut Street Firehouse, a generator kicked in and helped the balloting continue until the 8 p.m. closing.

As for the results, voters Tuesday elected every one of the Democratic candidates who were seeking Borough office. Marvin Reed sailed to mayoral victory, defeating Fred Brodzinski by 984 to 643. Mr. Reed was elected to his third four-year term as Mayor in an off-year election that brought only 30 percent of the Borough's 5,460 registered voters to the polls.

A member of Borough Council at the time, Mr. Reed was appointed Mayor in 1990 after the death of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. He won election in 1991 and again



Marvin Reed
Borough Winner

in 1995, when he fought off a primary challenge by Councilman Mark Freda. In November of that year, he defeated Republican mayoral candidate Ray Wadsworth by 1,307 to 708.

Mr. Brodzinski was making his first try for Borough office. He had

Continued on Page 32

Princeton Mother and Son To Appear on National TV

Three weeks ago, Caroline Mitchell, a special education instructional aide at the John Witherspoon Middle School and co-chair of the regional schools' minority education committee, couldn't have told you where Naperville, Ill., was located — much less that she would soon be sitting in a Starbucks Coffee store there, talking to best-selling author William Pollock.

On Saturday, October 23, ABC Television flew Ms. Mitchell and her son Blake, 13, to Chicago for a taping session with Dr. Pollock. Several other single mothers with their sons were also flown in for the day.

The store in Naperville, a Chicago suburb, was the site for the first in a series of ABC programs on adolescent boys, based on Dr. Pollock's book *Real Boys*. The series will be broadcast on the 20/20 news program; the 12-minute segment in which Ms. Mitchell and Blake appear will be aired on November 17.

Recommended to ABC by Middle School Principal William Johnson, Ms. Mitchell found out only two days before the taping that she and Blake had been selected. The script called for interviews with six pairs of mothers and sons, Ms. Mitchell said, but only three parents were able to make it. Two were African-Americans; the third was Caucasian.

Dr. Pollock spent an hour and a half speaking with the three mothers; he talked with the sons — separately — for one hour.

"He made us all very comfortable," Ms. Mitchell reported. "If I had known then how famous he is, I might have been intimidated. We just sat around and talked — to one another and to him."

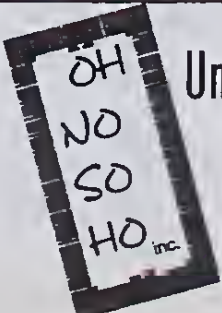
The mothers discussed common problems — including homework and academic matters. "We have trouble dealing with school issues," Ms. Mitchell pointed out. "It would be a little easier having a father in

Continued on Page 2



QUEEN OF THE JUNGLE: With her feathery mane, Grace Killian, age 1, of Pennington, is dressed to intimidate at Friday's Arts Council Halloween Parade.

(Photo by Charles Fox)



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20/20

Continued from Page One

the home to help with disci-
pline and with some deci-
sions, especially with boys."

Dr. Pollock interjected a
question every now and then.
"If you could make a sugges-
tion to politicians on initia-
tives to help single parents,
what would you recommend?"
he asked.

"I said that more govern-
ment funding should be avail-
able to communities to devel-
op programs that would assist
single parents," Ms. Mitchell
told TOWN TOPICS.

She was struck, she added,
by the isolation that the other
two mothers described. "They
said they felt very alone rais-
ing their sons," she noted,
"and that they experienced no
support from other people." In
all three cases the fathers are
deceased.

"I decided I'm very lucky;
I've never felt alone," Ms.

20/20 STARS: Caroline Mitchell and her son Blake
will appear on ABC's "20/20" on November 17, in
the first segment of a series on adolescent boys.

Mitchell said. She relies on
both family and friends for
support, she explained.

She also keeps busy. In ad-
dition to working full-time and
co-chairing the minority edu-
cation committee, she sits on
the PRS long-range facilities
planning committee and the
superintendent search adviso-
ry committee.

According to Blake, Dr. Pol-
lock asked the sons what the
experience of living without a
father had meant to them. "He
also asked us what we thought
our mothers were saying about
us," Blake reported, "and whether
there were any topics we couldn't
talk about with our moms."

His mother will have to wait
until November 17, to find out
what his answers were, Blake
said.

She and Blake communi-
cate well, Ms. Mitchell be-
lieves, "but now that I have a
teenager, I realize there are
certain things boys will want
to discuss with other males."

One thing Ms. Mitchell her-
self is discussing since her re-
turn from Chicago, is the
need for a Single Parents
Support Group in Princeton.
Not one to sit back and wait
for someone else to do the
work, Ms. Mitchell will proba-
bly start the group herself.

—Anne Rivera

Waldorf School to Hold Talk on Seasonal Events

The Waldorf School of
Princeton will hold its se-
cond in a series of four
public presentations for
interested parents, teach-
ers, and caregivers of
young children, on
Wednesday evening,
November 10, starting at
7.

Princeton resident Susan
Starr, a Waldorf early
childhood teacher, will
lead a discussion on the
topic, "Seasonal Activities
& Festivities."

The event is open to the
public and will take place
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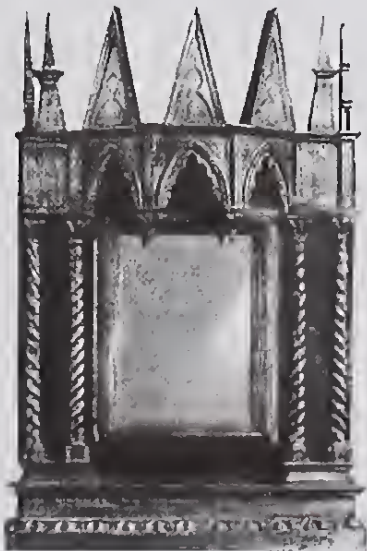
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LITTLE GIRLS, ALL IN A LINE: Three little girls, none named Madeline, are led in Friday's Arts Council Parade by "Sister" Judy DeClement. From left are Anabelle DeClement, age 5, Emily and Elizabeth DeClement, age 7. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Advisory Group Highly Critical Of Regent's Mead Application

After a discussion that ranged across two lengthy meetings, an advisory subcommittee to the Regional Planning Board recommended rejection of the Regent's Mead Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) application, as proposed.

Members of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) did develop a number of suggestions which members felt would be helpful to the applicant, Princeton Properties LLC, as well as to the Planning Board. These are being forwarded to the Planning Board.

SPRAB serves in an advisory capacity only. The Planning Board may choose to accept or reject its recommendations.

The Planning Board will hear Regent's Mead's request for preliminary and final site plan approval Wednesday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in

TOPICS Of the Town

the main meeting room of Princeton Township Hall. The meeting is expected to draw dozens of residents living near the proposed CCRC, many of whom have indicated strong opposition to the project. Unlike the SPRAB meetings, which do not permit public comment, the Planning Board provides a period of time for this.

The proposed Regent's Mead site is on the northwest corner of The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road in Princeton Township. The property is located in the R-A and R-B zone of the Township, and CCRCs are conditional uses in this zone.

At the first SPRAB meeting, Regent's Mead attorney Thomas Jamieson began his presentation by stating that the development was proceeding under the ordinance adopted by Township Committee, which identified the former Our Lady of Princeton as a site for a CCRC. He also said the applicant would not request any variances or waivers.

During last week's discussion, SPRAB chairman Ronald Berlin said he was concerned about the creation of a turning lane on The Great Road and about the elimination of the roadside hedgerow. "We should try to think of ways to mitigate the effect of this intensely engineered portion of the road," he said.

Mr. Berlin also said the proposed project is of a scale not appropriate to the town, and described it as "a massive institution imposed on the velvet countryside around Princeton."

"My concern relates to topography and building height," said William Wolfe. He told the advisory board that a combination of building height and an addition to the current grade would create a building that, from the

viewpoint of its neighbors, would have an effective height of 79 feet.

A 301-Unit CCRC

Regent's Mead, which totals 628,907 square feet, will be made up of 301 units. These include 215 independent units, 42 offering assisted living, and 44 nursing care units. Approximately 66 percent of the 43-acre site will be affected by the development.

Continued on Next Page

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FUTURE ENGINEER: Thomas Walker, age 3, of Princeton, rode his smiling train through the streets of Princeton during the Arts Council of Princeton's annual Halloween Parade held last Friday.

(Photo by Charles Fox)

Regent's Mead

Continued from Preceding Page

Most of the parking will be underground.

The proposed CCRC would be comprised of five interconnected buildings, with the center structure the former convent's 20,000-square-foot Tudor mansion. The main entrance to Regent's Mead would be from The Great Road. A secondary entrance would be placed on Drakes Corner Road. Both entrances will be gated. The proposed development will retain portions of some of the existing structures, but the novitiate, chapel and convent will be torn down.

Mr. Wolfe suggested that the two buildings adjacent to the mansion be dropped one story, and also asked for some shifting of building heights. "Buildings of different scale could be linked by gardens, glass houses, or covered walks," said Louise Schiller. "This plan seems corporate rather than residential in scale."

"This is monolithic and lacks variety," said Peter Neilson. The long corridors troubled Mr. Wolfe. "They are hundreds of feet long, five feet wide, and straight. Each floor is the same," he said.

David Breithaupt, a member of the Joint Environmental Commission, said the commission would like to see a substantial reduction in the project's density. Commission members, he continued, are concerned about the environmental impact on the ridge, traffic on The Great Road, and tree loss.

"Does Not Relate Harmoniously"

SPRAB's recommendation to the Planning Board states that the Regent's Mead plan does not relate harmoniously to the environment and does not sufficiently mitigate its relationship to neighbors. It also voices concern that the project will undermine The Great Road.

SPRAB is recommending that some building heights be

reduced; that a site utilities plan be provided; that there be more variety in building mass and scale; that the roofs be of shifting heights; that landscaping take cues from what is on site now; that the entrance from The Great Road be reduced to a single carriageway; that there be more banked parking; that the Drakes Corner Road entrance be reduced in width to 15 feet; and that the applicant stake out the building sites on the property and provide a model.

As for The Great Road, a gentler approach to engineering changes was advocated. This could mean eliminating the ditches on the sides and adding shoulders. The presence of shoulders could then lead to the elimination of the proposed turning lane. The current plan calls for the widening of The Great Road from 22 feet to 34 feet.

In December 1997, the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment denied a use variance to ALK Associates to relocate its offices to Our Lady of Princeton. ALK, a transportation and computer software company, is owned by Princeton residents Alain and Katherine Kornhauser.

The Kornhausers had hoped to relocate their 85-person office to the convent building and use the mansion, second floor of the convent, and chapel for retreats and social, civic and religious events. The site might have drawn as many as 30 overnight guests, according to testimony.

Neighbors mounted strong opposition to the plans, stating that the commercial use would destroy their neighborhood and increase traffic, noise and pollution.

During the ten-month-long Zoning Board proceedings, Thomas Jamleson represented the Kornhausers and Richard Goldman, an attorney who has been at the last two SPRAB meetings, represented the neighbors opposed to the variance request.

A little less than a year after the Zoning Board denied a variance to the Kornhauser's plan, Princeton Properties LLC bought Our Lady of Princeton from the Marianite Order for \$6 million.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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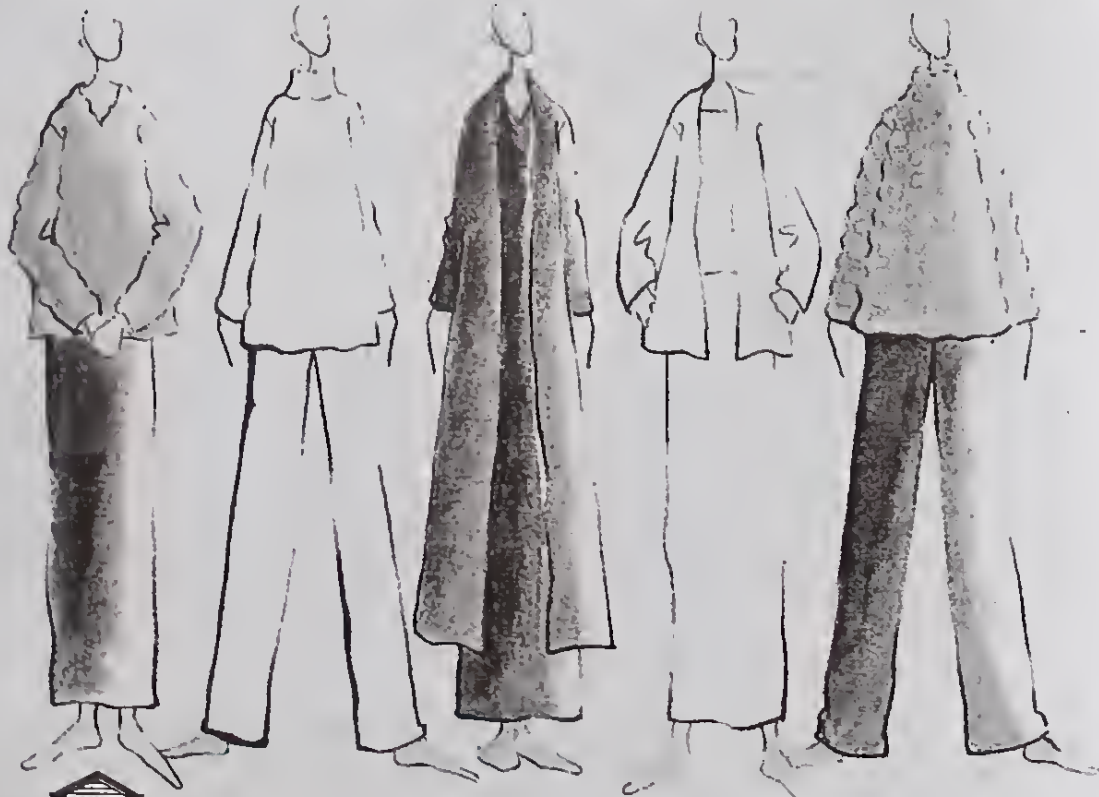
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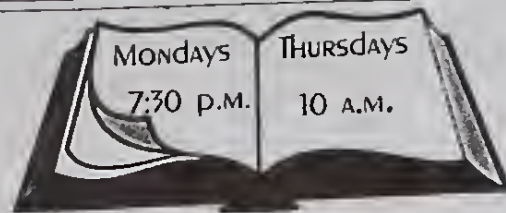
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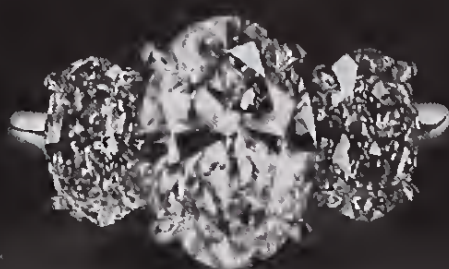
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Dan Swirsky to Step Down Next July From Princeton Regional Schools Post

Princeton Regional Schools have enhanced the educational opportunities for the children of Princeton." Dr. Swirsky, who served as the district's interim superintendent from February 1998 to March 1999, has announced his resignation, effective July 1, 2000.

The resignation did not appear to surprise many board members, who responded by drafting a resolution of thanks for Dr. Swirsky's contributions to the district and wishing him "every success in the future."

Individual board members also publicly thanked him for initiatives undertaken while he served as superintendent, particularly for his role in "kick starting" long-range planning, as Jeffrey Spear said.

Board Vice President Charlotte Blalek, chair of the Ad Hoc Facilities Planning Committee, thanked him for "bringing planning issues to the public."

Walter Frank commented,



Daniel Swirsky

"I know how hard you worked on the noninstructional side of the budget."

Frank Strasburger added, "There are many who will regret your leaving. You could not have served in more tumultuous times."

Dr. Spear stated, "I wish you the best of luck in your new position, and hope the experience will be comparable to that of Dante emerging from purgatory!"

The board of education appointed Dr. Swirsky to the position of interim superintendent, following the departure of former Superintendent Marla Bossart, who resigned in January 1998, citing "philosophical differences" with the board.

Dr. Swirsky continued to serve as business administrator and board secretary, even after assuming the duties of interim superintendent. At the end of last year, he decided to make a bid for the permanent position.

He was one of three finalists; after the other two candidates withdrew, however, a board majority elected to return Dr. Swirsky to the business office.

Members of the majority emphasized then that they sought an experienced superintendent for the district.

The board's decision left many parents and teachers confused — and angry. District problems — such as long overdue building maintenance; disproportionate numbers of minority students in special education classes; perceived inequalities between schools; and severe overcrowding — only served to exacerbate tensions.

Richard Marasco, a retired superintendent with more than 20 years' experience, was chosen by the board to become interim superintendent. When he moved into the PRS superintendent's office on April 8, Dr. Marasco noted that he expected to be there no more than six months.

He now chairs the ad hoc committee that is — once again — conducting a search for a Princeton Regional Schools superintendent.

—Anne Rivera

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An Update on the Search For a PRS Superintendent

At press time, Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco reported that 34 candidates had submitted applications to become superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools.

An ad hoc committee, comprised of 13 community representatives, is reviewing the applications, he said. He was hopeful that finalists would be selected by next week.

Committee members will develop a series of questions to provide a "degree of consistency" to interviews. He added he was "cautiously optimistic" that the committee would meet its goal of appointing a new superintendent by the end of 1999.

Members of the ad hoc advisory committee for the superintendent search include board members Therese Flaherty, Jeffrey Spear, and Howard Walner; parents Anne Burns, Kathy Thompson, and Jane Sheehan; Minority Education Representative Caroline Mitchell; teachers' union representatives Carol Hollander and Jere Tannenbaum; administrators' union representative Kathy Patten (Littlebrook School principal); support staff representative Martha Hannon; high school student Matt Viani; and Harry Purnell, representing the Princeton Senior Resource Center.



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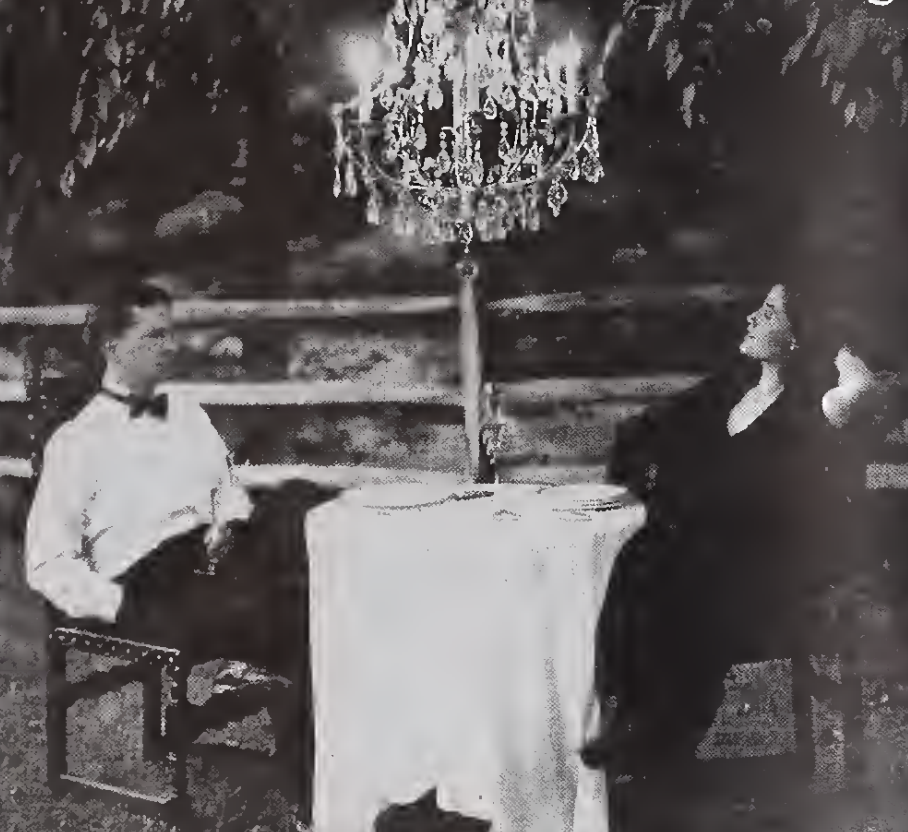
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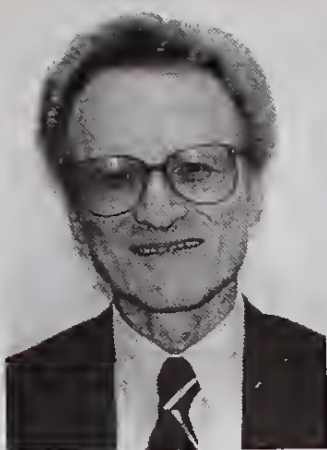


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Dr. Robert Pickens

End-of-Life Care Topics Of Ethics Group Lecture

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics, a community-based group representing community, educational, and religious groups, will sponsor a lecture entitled, "Excellence in End-of-Life Care" on Thursday, November 11, 7:30 p.m. in Bowl 1 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. The speakers will be Dr. Robert L. Pickens and Attorney Paul W. Armstrong.

Dr. Pickens, Chairman of the Biomedical Ethics Committee at the Medical Center at Princeton and Vice Chairman of the Committee on Biomedical Ethics of the Medical Society of New Jersey, is a Board Certified urologist and a Clinical Assistant Professor of Surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He received his B.A. degree from Princeton University in 1961 and his M.D. degree from Yale University in 1965.

He is a member of the State of New Jersey Commission on Legal and Ethical Problems in the delivery of health care, established by the State Legislature to study policy issues in Bioethics. Dr. Pickens is a member of the Institutional Review Panel for Human Subjects at Princeton University and is on the Advisory Council to the Bioethics Forum of Princeton University.

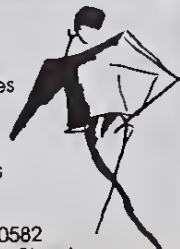
Paul W. Armstrong, a pioneer of patients' rights, argued before the Supreme Court of New Jersey as counsel to the families of Karen Ann Quinlan and Nancy Ellen Jobes. He served as Chairman of both the New Jersey Bioethics Commission and the Governor's Advisory Council on AIDS, and is a Past President of the Samaritan Homeless Interim Program. An adjunct professor at the Rutgers Law School and the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, he is Of Counsel to the Bridgewater law firm of Kern, Augustine, Conroy & Schoppman.

He currently serves as Chairman of New Jersey Health Decisions and Co-chairman of the Medical Society of New Jersey's Expert Panel on Late Term Abortion.

There will be time for questions and answers after the lecture.

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Daniel Kirk

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Megan Lloyd

esteemed picture book illustrator, best known for *The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid Of Anything* and *Cactus Hotel*.

Peter Mahoney/Felicia Zekouskas

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Muriel Feelings

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celebrated children's author whose credits include *Possum Come A-Knockin'*, *In a Circle Long Ago* and *Rainbow Crow*.

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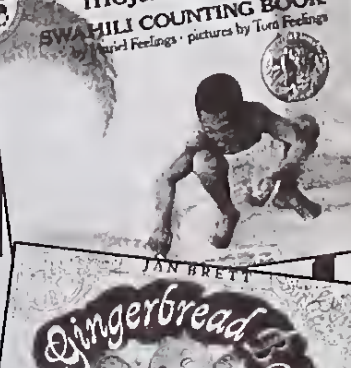
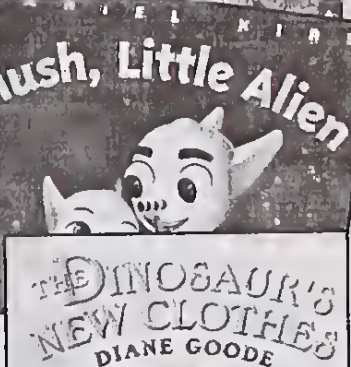
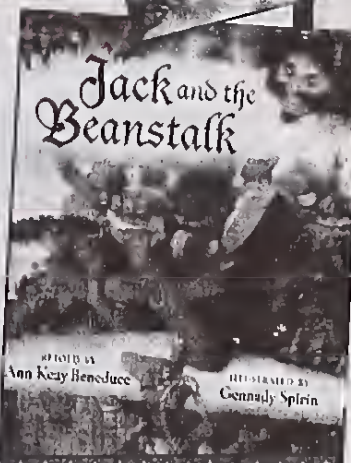
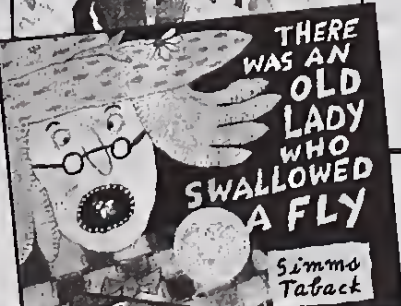
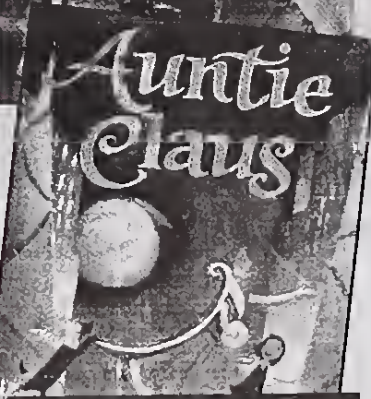
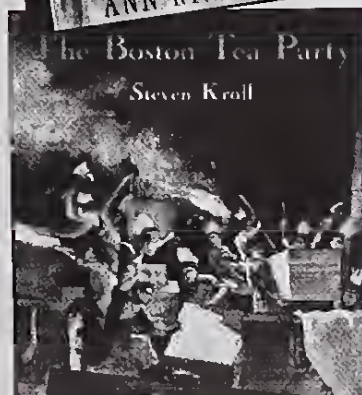
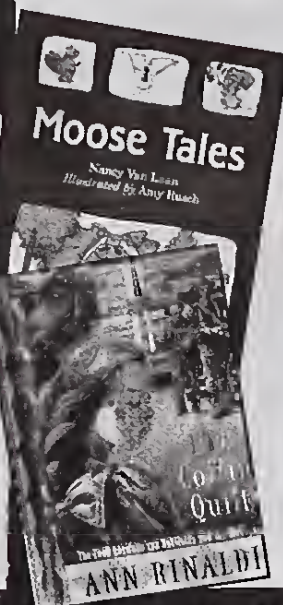
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PRS Responds to Parents Who Say Lack of Aides Poses Safety Hazards

In response to pressure from parents, Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco has authorized the hiring of an additional hourly aide at each of the Princeton Regional district's elementary schools, he said on November 2.

Parents at the board meeting of October 26 charged that PRS had jeopardized their children's safety by laying off 18 aides district-wide last May to help avert a \$1 million budget shortfall.

The result is insufficient oversight of playground and cafeteria activities, they stated. Paul Evanovich, the parent of two children at Community Park School, pointed out that the school's loss of five aides, placed a "tremendous burden on staff which must be absorbed by parental volunteers."

Volunteers?

Noting that both he and his wife volunteer at the school, he also declared, "It is unfair to expect volunteers [to make up for the lost aides]. Relying on parental involvement is a dangerous way to run a school," he insisted. "You cannot make it mandatory for parents to volunteer. Please consider reinstating the aides as soon as possible."

Community Park parents presented a petition signed by a majority of them. They declared, as well, that they spoke for parents from all the district schools.

Elizabeth Casparian, a Community Park parent who also serves on the district-wide PTO Council, said the Council had listened to PTO presidents from every elementary school. "It's gotten to the point where the administration is relying on hundreds of volunteers," she said, echoing Mr. Evanovich.

"We are really being held over the barrel," she added. "It's as though the administration were saying, 'Your children may not be supervised, if you don't volunteer and do your part.'"

Others pointed out that the lack of aides had an impact on children in special education classes particularly, because without sufficient supervision they could not participate in co-curricular activities.

Lists of volunteers at all the elementary schools, as well as at the middle school, were distributed at the meeting. Board Vice President Charlotte Bialek pointed out that several of the lists represented "almost every family in the school."

Therese Flaherty noted that two additional hourly playground/cafeteria aides had recently been appointed to work at Riverside School, and that she hoped similar adjustments could be made at

the other schools. She added that district volunteers have never been adequately thanked for their help.

"We reviewed the whole topic with the elementary school principals," Dr. Marasco said yesterday, "with [Assistant Superintendent]

Dr. Marasco also said he had authorized the principals to engage substitutes when needed, so aides would not have to fill in for absent teachers, as sometimes occurs now.

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Jeff Graber, and with [Student Services Director] Charles Bryant. Three hourly aides currently work at each school. We have added another hourly aide per building."

[Hourly aides are part-time employees who provide playground and cafeteria supervi-

He also said he was exploring the possibility of recruiting parents to join the substitute teacher ranks. The district, he said, will support parents with college backgrounds, who seek certification to become substitute teachers.

—Anne Rivera

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Wed., Nov. 17 12:00 noon Book Signing Marjorie Garber, *Symptoms of Culture*

Thur., Nov. 18 12:00 noon Talk and Book Signing Bernard Lewis, *Multiple Identities of the Middle East*

Tues., Nov. 30 6:30 pm Talk and Book Signing Gina Kolata, *Flu: The Story of the Great Influenza Pandemic of 1918 and the Search for the Virus That Caused It*

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SARAH MULTIPLIED: Sarah Mischer, center, celebrated her birthday Friday at the Arts Council Halloween Parade with a few close friends — Olivia Sanders, Ninah de Ruyter, Kaylen Hagadorn, Rachel George, Liz Gale Bentz, Jen Albury, Ashley Roome, Young Jin Yi, Youngmin Yi, Elizabeth Kubacki and Mary Seem.

(Photo by Bill Allen/AJL SportAction)

Fire Companies Ask Borough Council For Paid Fire Chief

Borough Council voted unanimously October 26 to introduce a measure proposed by Princeton's three volunteer fire companies asking for a new, paid fire chief position to be established.

Council plans to vote on the proposal after having a public hearing on it November 9, said current fire chief Henry Tamasi.

If the measure passes, the

new chief will oversee Princeton's three volunteer departments, each of which presently elects its own officers yearly.

The Borough already has \$12,000 budgeted for a new administrative employee, so the new chief could be added without increasing the municipality's budget, said Mr. Tamasi. The proposed chief would be a part-time Borough employee, and would get the \$12,000.

The new chief would handle administrative duties for all

three fire companies. "There are fire reports, monthly reports, purchase orders, everyday rules and regulations," said Mr. Tamasi when asked what such duties would be. The new chief would be able to consolidate these duties and perform them more efficiently, added Mr. Tamasi.

The fire departments asked that the new chief be given a three-year term, and are also looking to increase the terms of each department's officers from one to three years.

"We're trying to get more consistency in the department," said Mr. Tamasi. "Now somebody starts a term and they're out 12 months later. We're trying to keep good people in charge. We have some good, up-and-coming people and we want to try and give them an incentive to stay."

All three companies support the proposal, said Mr. Tamasi. Should it pass, the companies will vote in the new chief in their regularly scheduled December elections.

Each company would continue to elect its own volunteer chiefs, who would complement the paid chief, said Mr. Tamasi.

—Albert Raboteau

Woman Burned Badly By Candle in Bedroom

A Griggs Drive woman was in critical condition Tuesday at the St. Barnabas Burn Center in Livingston after her hair and clothing caught fire from a candle in her bedroom Monday morning, according to police and a spokesperson for the hospital.

Meryl James, 44, put out the fire herself, then called authorities around 10:40 a.m., according to reports. She received second and third degree burns to her face and chest, and was transported by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to the Medical Center at Princeton, said police.

After determining Ms. James had also suffered burns to her upper respiratory tract, the Medical Center had her airlifted to St. Barnabas.

The victim caught fire after leaning over the candle, which was sitting on a dresser, said police.

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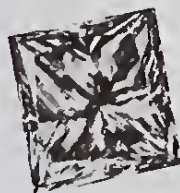
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A TRIO OF CRIME FIGHTERS patrolled the streets of Princeton Friday evening during the Arts Council Parade. From left are Alexandra Vong, age 4½, Ian McIsaac, age 4½, and Zachary Digregorio, age 4½. All attend Princeton's University League Nursery School.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Jefferson Road/Humbert Street Flooding; No Resolution Yet in Easement Disputes

Council met in closed session last Tuesday night, October 26, to discuss the Borough's difficulties in obtaining the easements required for a Jefferson Road area drainage project.

The drainage work is needed in order to prevent major flooding after serious rainstorms in about a half dozen homes in the Jefferson Road/Humbert Street lower neighborhood.

The Borough has requested about a dozen easements on the property of neighboring residents in order to install the necessary drainage pipes. Last week, several of these residents came to the Council meeting with objections to granting the requests. Several said that such easements, for which the Borough is offering a token payment, would lower the value of their property.

At the meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed said he was hopeful all neighbors would cooperate with the easements. But he also said the Borough was not in a position to pay large sums of money for these rights.

November 8 is the Borough's deadline to accept the low bid of \$283,000 for the drainage project. As of last Tuesday night, the Borough had not received sufficient easements to move ahead with the work, said Mayor Reed.

The next regularly scheduled Council meeting is November 9. If the Borough succeeds in getting a sufficient number of easements within the next few days, a special meeting of Council would have to be held before the November 8 bid deadline in order to move forward with the drainage project.

Presidential Assistant To Speak at University

Sidney Blumenthal, assistant to the president of the United States, will give a public lecture titled "Presidents and Democracy: An American History" at 8 p.m. on November 9 in the Helm Auditorium in McCosh Hall.

As assistant to the president, Mr. Blumenthal provides President Clinton with advice on a wide range of subjects, including politics and policy and major presidential speeches. He was a principal writer of the president's 1998 and 1999 State of the Union addresses and is the presidential liaison to Prime Minister Tony Blair of Great Britain.

Prior to joining the White House, Mr. Blumenthal was a staff writer for The New Yorker. He has also been a staff writer for The Washington Post, national political correspondent and senior editor for The New Republic and contributing editor for Vanity Fair.

The lecture is the annual Willard and Margaret Thorp Lecture in American Studies, co-sponsored this year by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The event will be simulcast on Channel 7 on campus and on RCN Channel A-11 in Princeton Borough. It will be broadcast on the World Wide Web at <http://www.princeton.edu/WebMedia>.

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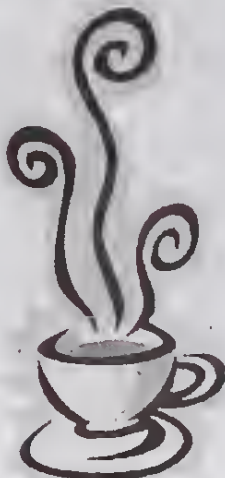
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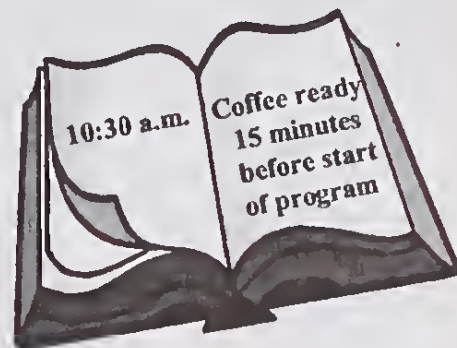
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PDS ARTISTS: The art of 12 PDS students was recently selected for the PDS permanent collection in the middle school. With their work are, from left, Avery Fox and Madeleine Rosenberg. Behind them stands art teacher Susan Reichlen, holding the work of Katie Fanouk. Others whose work was selected are Emily Hamlin, Matt Kelsey, Allegra Asplundh-Smith, Melissa Rosenberg, Annie Chow, Logan Laughlin, Beth Breslin, Conor Meara, and Andrew Hendrickson.

rear end, officers arrested its driver, Michael Noble, 31, of Trenton, and charged him with receiving stolen property. He was taken into custody at 8:42 p.m. October 29.

Noble also had \$2300 worth of outstanding traffic warrants from West Windsor Township and Trenton. He was sent to the county correction center in lieu of \$2500, not eligible for 10 percent payment.

Trick or Toke

An 18-year-old from Clay Street was charged with marijuana possession after police responded to reports of a group of teens blocking a road at Princeton Community Village Halloween night.

Officers said they found Anthony Romain and three male juveniles, two 17-year-olds and one 16-year-old, with a plastic bag containing fewer than 50 grams of marijuana. All were arrested. The

Continued on Next Page

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Police Sting Nets Alleged Park Petter In Herrontown Woods

A man who police say was "cruising" Herrontown Woods, looking for other men to perform sexual acts with, was arrested in an undercover operation October 26 by Township police.

Robert Leone, 53, of Trenton, was arrested in the park at 4:37 p.m. after he, according to police, touched the crotch of a male undercover officer who had struck up a conversation with the accused.

Prior to the operation, police had received complaints of men performing sexual acts during daylight hours in the woods. Detectives corroborated the information and set up the sting, which was carried out by detective corporals Scott Porreca and Arthur Villaruz, and detective sergeant John Petrone.

Leone was charged with lewdness and disorderly conduct. He was later released, and is due in court on November 9. Herrontown Woods is a Mercer County-owned park.

Roommate Rip Off

An 18-year-old from Vandeventer Avenue is facing four counts of forgery and theft by deception for, according to police, stealing checks from a former roommate and cashing them.

Joshua DiGeronimo was arrested in New Brunswick at 1:03 p.m. November 1 and sent to the Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of \$5000 bail, eligible for 10 percent payment. Police believe DiGeronimo cashed \$700 worth of forged checks at PNC Bank in the Princeton Shopping Center sometime between August 16 and August 22. Detective Scott Porreca handled the investigation and located the accused.

Stolen Car

Police ran a computer check on a badly dented car headed south on Route 206 near Province Line Road, and discovered the vehicle had been reported stolen in Hamilton Township in August.

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- apple cranberry crisp
- apple blueberry crisp
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George Schultz to Speak At Princeton University

Former U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz will give a public lecture titled "The Road Ahead" at 9:30 a.m. on November 13 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

A member of Princeton's Class of 1942, Secretary Schultz will be on campus as part of a Campaign Relations Leadership Assembly. An economist, he has combined academics and government service in a long and distinguished career.

After earning his Ph.D. at MIT, Dr. Schultz was a member of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers before joining the faculty of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, where he later served as dean. Appointed U.S. Secretary of Labor in 1969, he went on to serve as director of the Office of Management and Budget and Secretary of the Treasury and to chair the Council of Economic Advisers under President Nixon.

In 1974 Dr. Schultz left government to become president and director of the Bechtel Group for eight years. He also taught at Stanford University until appointed Secretary of State by President Reagan in 1982. In this position for seven years, he played a key role in implementing foreign policy that brought about the end of the Cold War and the development of strong relationships between the United States and countries in the Asia-Pacific region.

After leaving office in 1989, Secretary Schultz became director and senior counselor at Bechtel, professor of international economics at Stanford's Graduate School of Business and a distinguished fellow at the Hoover Institution. In January 1989 he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Errol Thompson Trail Cold; Task Force Is Disbanded

Having exhausted current leads regarding alleged wife shooter Errol Thompson, who continues to elude capture, a special task force formed a week ago Monday by the prosecutor's office to look for him has disbanded, according to Princeton Borough police lieutenant Charles Davall.

Thompson, 50, who last lived in Ewing, is believed to have shot his estranged wife Dorothy, 42, of Trenton, three times October 18 in the parking lot of the Merwick Rehabilitation Center on Bayard Lane.

The producers of "America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back" — a Fox network television show that profiles fugitives, sometimes leading to their apprehension — planned to air a spot on Thompson Saturday night, but the segment was cut that afternoon, said Davall.

The 12-man task force was made up of authorities from the U.S. Marshals, Central Jersey Fugitive Task Force, Mercer County prosecutor's office, and Princeton Borough, Trenton, and Ewing police departments.

There is a warrant out for Thompson, and it has been listed in the National Crime Information Center database, which law enforcement officials across the country can access, said Davall.

"We've followed up all the leads we have," said Davall. "It's pretty much a shot in the dark now."

Dorothy Thompson, who was shot once in the arm and twice in the abdomen, was listed in good condition at Capital Health System's Fuld Campus, in Trenton, late Tuesday.

Princeton Borough police and the U.S. Marshal's Service are still on the case, and anyone with information regarding Errol Thompson's whereabouts should call the Borough department at 924-4141.

Crime

Continued from Preceding Page

juveniles were released to parents. Romain was released on his own recognizance with a November 9 court date.

After Princeton University public safety reported an erratic driver on Washington Road to police, officers responded and found a car matching the description stopped with its engine running in front of the Wawa convenience store on University Place.

Police said an intoxicated Princeton University student, Anatoliy Chlenov, 25, was seated in the driver's seat. Chlenov was arrested for DWI.

Driving High

A police officer pulled over an unregistered car with fake license plates on Nassau Street Friday at 9 a.m., and while approaching it smelled

A thief took two Hoover brand vacuum cleaners and cleaning supplies worth \$259 total from the bed of a pickup truck parked in the Tulane Street East lot between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Friday. The items were covered by a truck cap, but the cap was not locked in place. The victim was a 47-year-old man from Hightstown.

A vandal used unknown means to shatter the rear window of a 1988 Nissan parked on Juniper Row between 9:30 p.m. October 3 and 2:30 a.m. October 31.

Somebody stole a \$200 VCR and a \$100 "boom box" from an unlocked office at DeNunzio pool on the Princeton University campus between 7:30 a.m. October 22 and that same time October 25.

Between 7:30 and 9 p.m. October 28, somebody forced their way into a locked Honda Civic parked in the YMCA lot on Paul Robeson Place and stole a Nintendo brand portable video game player and game cartridge, a disposable camera, and a checkbook. Authorities valued the missing items at \$200 combined.

A Kona Mountain bike valued at \$750 was stolen from 1940 Hall on the Princeton University campus between 2:20 p.m. October 11 and 1:30 p.m. October 18. The crime was reported on October 27. The bike had been locked to a rack.

marijuana, said police. The officer searched the car and found a joint, according to reports.

The driver, George H. Poole Jr., 39, of Trenton, was arrested and charged with possessing marijuana, driving an unregistered vehicle, displaying fake license plates, and having illegal drugs in a car.

Somebody ripped a Domino's Pizza sign off a Trenton man's car parked behind Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus while the victim, a 36-year-old man from Trenton, delivered a pizza. The sign was attached to the car's left rear window, which was shattered during the sign's removal.

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\$6.50/qt. Serves 4
Wild Mushroom • Potato Leek
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\$6.50/lb.
Cranberry-Orange Relish
Cranberry Port Conserve
Apple Chutney

Breads
\$3.25 each
Pumpkin • Zucchini
Chocolate Cranberry

Sides
\$6.50/lb. Serves 4
Fresh Green Beans with Cranberries & Orange Zest
Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes
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Roasted Root Vegetables with Balsamic Vinegar Glaze
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Dessert
13.99 each
Rustic Apple Pie • Pumpkin Pie
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We'll be open Wednesday, November 24, 10am-7pm & Thursday, November 25, 10am-Noon.
The last day for orders is Friday, November 19.
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Two Large Gifts Of \$1 Million Each Made to PDS

Princeton Day School recently received two of the largest gifts in its history — each for \$1 million, boosting total capital donations over the past six months to more than \$4 million.

The first million dollar gift, donated anonymously as a challenge grant, will help pay for a now fully funded \$2 million Campus Center, slated for completion by the fall of 2000. The second million dollars, donated by the Starr Foundation of New York, will support the school's financial aid program.

PDS Board of Trustees Chair Daniel Graziano announced both gifts at the Centennial Colross Society Dinner on September 18, before an audience of 350 alumni, present and former faculty, parents, administrators and friends of the school.

Mr. Graziano said the initial \$1 million donation was pledged to the school in June by "an enormously generous couple" who wanted to inspire others to support PDS with leadership gifts as well as ensure that the Campus Center was fully funded in time to begin construction next summer.

"In a stunning, even historical, moment for the school, they pledged \$1 million to the Campus Center," he said, "if Head of School Lila Lohr could accomplish two things: match that amount with comparable gifts to PDS from others, and secure the rest of the funding for the Campus Center by the Centennial Colross Dinner."

This "million dollar challenge" was taken up and pursued energetically over the summer by Ms. Lohr, Mr. Graziano and other PDS trustees, as well as the school's Director of Advancement Andrew Hamlin. Parents, alumni and friends of the school responded generously to the challenge, so that the \$2 million goal was met by the September 18 deadline.

In addition, explained Mr. Graziano, that first \$1 million inspired another anonymous leadership gift.

"In the midst of our efforts to fund the Campus Center and meet the matching challenge, Lila talked with a most loyal and generous couple," he said.

"They secured a gift of \$1 million from the Starr Foundation of New York that will be placed in the school's endowment and provide direct support to our financial aid program, enabling deserving students in this and future generations to attend PDS."

Capital giving is not the only area where PDS set new fund-raising records this summer. The 1998-99 Annual Fund topped \$892,000, a 30 percent increase over the previous year.

Greek Symposium Scheduled at University

The Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton University will host the 30th anniversary symposium of the Modern Greek Studies Association from Thursday, November 4, to Sunday,

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Anne Humes,
of The Institute for Advanced Study,
enjoys making her family hot soup on cold days!

Creamed Tomato Bisque

- ¼ lb butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped carrots
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 (1 lb 12 oz) cans whole tomatoes
- 2 tsp sugar
- 1 tsp basil
- 1 tsp marjoram
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 1 pint heavy cream
- ½ tsp paprika
- ½ tsp curry powder
- ¼ tsp white pepper
- salt to taste

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Sauté carrots for ten minutes, then add celery and onion and sauté until tender. Stir in flour and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes, sugar, basil, marjoram, bay leaf and chicken broth. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. After about 15 minutes, mash tomatoes with fork and continue cooking. Discard bay leaf. Puree ½ of the mixture at a time in the blender. Add cream, paprika, curry powder, and pepper and stir to blend. Add salt and extra pepper to taste. May be served hot or cold. May be refrigerated several days or frozen up to a month. Serves eight.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics



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November 7.

Speakers from American, European, and Australian universities and colleges will address aspects of modern Greek history, politics, literature, anthropology, society and culture.

Among the topics to be discussed are Greek foreign policy and national identity, poetry, fiction, and drama, and linguistics and ethnography.

In addition to the academic program, a series of events, including keynote addresses and a poetry reading, will feature distinguished Greek scholars and writers.

The event is open to the public. Registration is required. Forms are available at the conference Web site.

Participants may also register at Robertson Hall, where the panel discussions will take place, Thursday through Saturday. Further information is available through the Program in Hellenic Studies, 258-2137.

The conference coincides with a special exhibit at The Art Museum, "Edward Lear's Greece: Watercolors from the Gennadius Library, Athens." The exhibition features 35 watercolors painted by the British artist during his travels in Greece between 1848 and 1864. The exhibition will be on view through January 2.

The Modern Greek Studies Association is an American-based, nonprofit organization dedicated to the promotion of modern Greek studies in the United States and Canada.

Public Library to Offer Saturday Internet Classes

Next month, in addition to its regular schedule of computer classes, the Princeton Public Library will begin offering a monthly "Introduction to the Internet" course on Saturday mornings.

Computer instruction sessions exploring "Online Genealogy" will also be offered on occasional Saturdays. Sign up is now being accepted for classes to be held on Saturday, November 13.

Classes are taught in the library's Computer Training Center and are provided without charge to library card holders and Princeton residents. The Center is wheelchair accessible; and special arrangements can be made for persons with disabilities who would like to participate in classes. Notify the library of special needs when registering.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. Register in person at the Information Desk, or by calling 924-9529, ext. 220.

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FROM: Corporate Office
RE: Holiday Party

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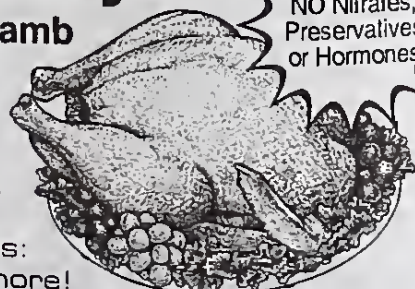
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Virus Detected In Dead Crow Found on Ewing St.

Indian Summer might not be a good thing this year. The slow but steady migration of the West Nile-like Virus from New York to New Jersey has reached Princeton, fortunately just in birds.

A dead crow found on Ewing Street on October 13 tested positive for the virus, said Princeton Regional Health Department officer Bill Hinshillwood, who added that he did not feel the disease was a major threat to public health in the area because of the change in season.

The virus is spread by mosquitoes and does not travel directly from birds to humans, according to the New Jersey Department of Health. But because birds can travel much further than mosquitoes, they may be a key factor in spreading the disease.

"With colder weather coming the problem is really not that much of a threat," said Mr. Hinshillwood. "[Adult mosquitoes] die off, and their eggs go dormant over the winter; that is their life cycle ... but we did just have a warmer weekend, so covering up is still a good idea."

First spotted in New York City and Westchester County in late September, the virus was initially thought to cause Saint Louis Encephalitis, which was last spotted in New Jersey in 1978, according to the New Jersey Department of Health's website. The current strain was later discovered to more closely resemble an African virus never before seen in this country, but is not necessarily identical, hence the term West Nile-like Virus.

Several New York City residents died from encephalitis (an inflammation of the brain) after contracting the virus. There is no known cure for the infected, but the disease is not always fatal. To date, no New Jersey residents have tested positive, according to the Department of Health.

First in County

The dead crow found on Ewing Street was the first one in Mercer County to test positive for the virus. A woman

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- *Parnes, David
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- *Peskin, Laura
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- *Root, Thomas D.
- *Rousseau, James
- **Sassman, Lew & Mary
- Sassman, Lew & Sandy
- *Schleifer, Lou
- *Schleifer, Ruth
- Shanefield, Dan
- Shanefield, Lib
- Shapiro, Harold & Vivian
- *Stewart, Jimmy
- *Vivian, L.L. "Bud"
- Waring, Irene

Application forms available in many local retail stores or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

reported sighting several dead crows in Hopewell last month, but those birds were disposed of without being tested. So far, 58 dead birds found in 15 New Jersey counties have tested positive for the virus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has tested a dozen human blood samples drawn from New Jersey patients who exhibited symptoms of the virus, which include high fever; all tested negative, according to the Department of Health.

The department advises state residents to take precautions to reduce their risk of mosquito bites. These include spraying insect repellent containing DEET on clothing and exposed skin, and wearing long sleeved shirts and pants when outdoors. The department also suggests curbing outdoor activities at dawn, dusk and during the evening.

Fearing an epidemic, New York City and some of its suburbs sprayed insecticide to try and limit mosquito populations. Because of the timing of the virus' appearance here, New Jersey may have a more natural solution — cold weather.

—Albert Raboteau

Peace Action Group Sets Conference At University

The Rev. Dr. Calvin Butts, Pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City and President of the New York City Council of Churches, will preach for the 20th Annual Interfaith Service for Peace at 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 7 at Princeton University Chapel.

The Service is sponsored by the Chapel and the Princeton-based Peace Action Education Fund, and co-sponsored by over 85 area religious and civic groups.

In addition to Dr. Butts, area religious leaders from diverse faith traditions will lead the Service.

The Interfaith Service will be the first event of a daylong conference at Princeton University entitled "Challenges of Peace for the 21st Century." Following the service, a catered luncheon (costing \$10 and for which advanced reservations are required) will be offered at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Beginning at 1:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School, an afternoon conference will hear Dr. Randall Caroline Forsberg, Founder of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign and Executive Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Study in Cambridge MA; Congressman Rush Holt, a physicist now representing New Jersey's 12th Congressional District; Bryan Miller, Executive Director of Ceasefire New Jersey; and Cora Weiss, President of the Hague Appeal for Peace and Vice-President of the International Peace Bureau, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Costs for the Conference are \$15 for Coalition members, \$20 for non-members, \$10 limited income, and free for students in grades 8 through 12. For preregistration, luncheon reservations, or further information, phone 924-5022, or toll-free (888) 820-7707.

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- COLD HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY**
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Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites
- HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD**
Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre, Roquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits
- CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY**
Tray consists of:
cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit
- COLD VEGETABLE TRAY**
Tray consists of:
seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa
- SALMON MOUSSE**
(serves 12-15)
Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes
- MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY**
(with horseradish sauce)
medium tray (25 sandwiches)
large tray 45 sandwiches
- MINI SANDWICH TRAY**
Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, fresh mozzarella and tomato, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce
small tray (25 sandwiches)
medium tray (40 sandwiches)
large tray (60 sandwiches)
- PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)**
Prosciutto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust
- PEELED SHRIMP TRAY**
Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce
- HOLIDAY DRIED FRUIT & NUT TRAY**
Apricots, dates, prunes, figs, cashews, almonds & pecans
- HOT HORS D'OEUVRES**
- MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES**
(with cocktail sauce)
- BRUSCHETTA**
(with pesto, fresh mozzarella and chopped tomatoes with basil)
small — medium — large
- EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP WRAPPED WITH BACON**
(served with honey mustard)
- COCONUT SHRIMP**
(served with apricot dipping sauce)
- PIGS IN A BLANKET**
(minimum order 2 dozen)
- CRAB & BRIE STRUDEL**
- PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES**
(spinach & feta or cheese)
- STUFFED MUSHROOMS**
- BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS or ORIENTAL WINGS**
- COCKTAIL QUICHE 11" X 17"**
bacon-cheddar — vegetable
spinach-mushroom — crab
- FRENCH GARLIC SAUSAGE WRAPPED IN BRIOCHE DOUGH**
(serves 12-15)
- BAKED BRIE IN PUFFED PASTRY WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE**
medium — large
- SIDE DISHES**
- WILD RICE PILAF**
- SCALLOPED POTATOES**
- SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE**
10" round or 9x13 tray
- GLAZED SWEET POTATOES**
- GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE**
- ASPARAGUS**
- WITH CASHEWS & RED PEPPERS**
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- HERBED ROASTED POTATOES**
- BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE**
- MAIN DISHES —**
- WHOLE ROAST TURKEY**
(with stuffing and gravy)
(small, medium, large or extra large)
- BONELESS STUFFED TURKEY BREAST**
(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)
- APRICOT GLAZED CORNISH HEN**
(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)
- CHICKEN BREAST MADEIRA**
(in a Madeira cream sauce with mushrooms)
- PORK LOIN ROAST**
WITH APPLES, RAISINS AND APRICOTS
WITH A CIDER CREAM SAUCE
- GLAZED CHRISTMAS HAM**
with apricots, cherries and Madeira sauce
- HERBED STUFFED BEEF TENDERLOIN**
- COLD POACHED SALMON**
WITH CUCUMBER-DILL SAUCE
- SHRIMP SCAMPI WITH LINGUINE**
small pan (8-10 people)
large pan (16-20 people)
- STUFFED SHELLS WITH CRABMEAT AND RICOTTA**
- OVEN-ROASTED VEGETABLE AND THREE CHEESE LASAGNA**
- TORTELLINI WITH PESTO OR PROSCIUTTO AND PEAS**
- LOBSTER SAVANNAH**
- VEAL MARSALA**
- Breads and rolls are available**
Please list the bakery for a complete list
- PIES —**
- APPLE • APPLE CRUMB**
- APPLE WALNUT**
- FRENCH APPLE**
- PUMPKIN**
- CHERRY**
- BLUEBERRY**
- MINCEMEAT**
- PECAN**
- COCONUT CUSTARD**
- LEMON MERINGUE**
- CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**
- BANANA CREAM**
- CAKES —**
(many sizes available)
- CARROT**
- CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE**
- CHOCOLATE CHIP**
- RASPBERRY ALMOND**
- ITALIAN RUM**
- BLACK FOREST**
- FRUIT FLAN**
- STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE**
- BUCHÉ DE NOËL CHRISTMAS LOG**
(vanilla or chocolate)
- COFFEE CAKES —**
(small or large)
- JEWISH APPLE**
- BLUEBERRY CRUNCH**
- BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP**
- GLAZED LEMON**
- BLACK AND WHITE FUDGE**
- CHEESECAKES —**
(many sizes available)
- NEW YORK CHOCOLATE**
- CHOCOLATE CHIP**
- PUMPKIN**
- AMARETTO**
- APPLE WALNUT**
- HOLIDAY COOKIE TRAYS —**
(small, medium or large)
assorted butter cookies, pecan crescents, honey dipped, almond macaroons, schnecken and sugar cookies
- DANISH TRAYS —**
AND
- MINI DANISH TRAYS**
- MINIATURE SWEET TRAYS —**
(small, medium or large)
cannolis, cream puffs, eclairs, baklava, petit fours, lemon bars, raspberry squares, apricot squares and brownies

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J.: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999 • 16

Habitat for Humanity Welcomes Public To House-in-Progress

The Princeton Project of Habitat for Humanity invites the public to 52 Leigh Avenue, Saturday, November 6, 11 to noon for a cookies and cider reception to see Habitat's house in progress and to meet some of the volunteers who are making progress on the house's renovation.

As a community volunteer and affordable housing initiative, the Habitat Princeton Project has embarked upon the restoration of a 2800 square foot duplex, which was deeded to Habitat for Humanity by Princeton Township for one dollar.

Under the auspices of Habitat for Humanity - Trenton, the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, Habitat Princeton expects to complete the restoration of the Leigh Avenue house in two years.

Founded in 1976 in Georgia, Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit charitable organization that works in partnership with financially needy families to create affordable housing through new construction and renovation.

Habitat has made its mark in more than 1400 communities throughout the world and now can include Princeton Township on its list of communities.

Habitat Princeton completed a Princeton Borough project two years ago at 29 Lytle Street, a partnership among individuals representing many diverse Princeton community organizations.

Donations Needed

For those interested in donating materials, money and/or time and energy, contact Habitat for Humanity - Princeton Project, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, 08540, 921-3695. Families who might qualify for Habitat housing and who would be willing to invest the 500 hours of sweat equity required of all Habitat homeowners should contact the Princeton Township's affordable housing coordinator at 688-2029; the partner family will be selected from the Township's affordable housing list.

Twin Daughters Born To Plainsboro Couple

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported that twin daughters were born to Sheeshashayee and Suma Vasudevarao, Plainsboro, on October 28.

Children were born to 14 other area couples during the week ending October 28, according to hospital reports.

Daughters were born to Charles and Janice Davis, Princeton, October 22; Nikolai and Mimi Tsankov, Princeton, October 25; John O'Connell and Barbara Leitling, West Windsor, October 27; Natesh and Amita Malhotra, Lawrenceville, October 28; and Jeremy and Karen Kuhn, Pennington, October 28.

Sons were born to Aarat and Kudsiya Kazi, Plainsboro, October 22; Mark Gajewski and Natasha Rana, Skillman, October 22; Dan and Shan-

Princeton Township May Choose Not to Re-build Recycling Shed

The recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center, which fire partially destroyed in late September, had become a drain on the Township coffers long before the blaze, according to Township officials.

Rather than rebuilding the facility immediately, the Township Engineering Department undertook an assessment of renovation costs versus the potential income that a re-built facility would generate.

The annual cost of operating the shed is approximately \$30,000, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser. "That is just a preliminary figure," he cautioned. "We are still assessing the situation, but basically, the shed is a cost to the town."

Before Mercer County got into the recycling business a few years ago, the Township was able to break even on the shed, Mr. Kiser said.

Over the past few years, however, since the county has collected recyclable items, use of the shed has declined. Now only 25 percent to one-third of residents use the shed, Mr. Kiser said, while everyone else uses the county's curbside pickup.

A decrease in money paid for newsprint will also be a factor in the Township's decision, Mr. Kiser said. Until recently, the Township received \$20 to \$25 per ton for old newspapers; the fee has now declined to \$1-\$2 per ton.

Once the exact figures are available, Township Committee will decide whether to re-build the shed, Mr. Kiser said. Probably the matter will be discussed at a public meeting sometime in December, he said.

non Harrington, Princeton, on November 7, from 12 October 23; and Jon and Julie Felsher, Princeton, noon to 6, at the school, 90 October 23. Fackler Road (approach via Princeton Pike).

Sons were born, as well, to Vineet and Sadhana Singh, Plainsboro, October 25; Darryl Ogawa and Sonja Echeverria, Plainsboro, October 25; Robert Lebeav and Leora Batnitzky, Princeton, October 26.

Sons were also born to Michael and Teresa Pacholick, Lawrenceville, October 27; and Thomas and Maria Esposito, Princeton Junction, October 28.

Jewelry Show & Sale Benefits Junior School

A jewelry exhibition and sale to benefit the Princeton Junior School will take place

on November 7, from 12 noon to 6, at the school, 90 Fackler Road (approach via Princeton Pike).

Jeweler/exhibitor Marion Mackenzie Stegner has designed everything from golf courses to gem settings. Current designs integrate gold and silver with rare semi-precious, and unusual stones and fossils of all colors, shapes, and sizes. Her work has been displayed in galleries in California, Wisconsin, Montana, Maine, and Aspen, Colo.

She was first drawn to jewelry design during a three-year period between 1970 and 1973 when she was in the Peace Corps in Venezuela. "The magic of the stones and pre-Columbian objects ... is what first grabbed my inter-

est; and I wanted to find a wearable use for them," Ms. Stegner says.

She adds, "My grandmother, with whom I lived during my last three years of high school in Philadelphia, became a jeweler at the age of 70, so I came by my interest naturally."

Ms. Stegner's studio is in Greensboro, Vt. She shares in the ownership of a seasonal gallery in East Craftsbury, Vt.

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Andrew Shaffer and Jennifer Lih Guilbert

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements **Weddings**

Guilbert-Shaffer. Jennifer Lih Guilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Guilbert, to Andrew Evans Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Shaffer, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman. Ms. Guilbert received a bachelor's degree in French literature from William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y.

Shaffer-Bensadoun. Jennifer Alba Bensadoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andre Bensadoun, Ithaca, N.Y., to Donald Hepworth Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Shaffer, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman; on July 31, in Newfield, N.Y., the Rev. Janet Shortell officiating.

She is employed as a field service coordinator by LaRoche-Posay, division of Cosmair, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Mr. Shaffer, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.A. degree in economics from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and an M.B.A. degree in marketing from Rutgers University, Newark.

He is employed as a product specialist at Mercedes Benz USA, subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler AG, Montvale.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Ms. Bensadoun, who will retain her maiden name, received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and is pursuing a doctorate in public health at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Shaffer, a graduate of Princeton Day School, earned a B.A. degree in history from Cornell University, and an M.A. degree in business from the California Institute of Integral Studies. He works as vice president of sales for Audiobase Inc., an internet company in Sausalito, Calif.

The couple lives in Berkeley, Calif.



Jennifer Bensadoun and Donald Shaffer

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The Noonans are enjoying a good life and have always been charitably inclined — supporting the poor and vulnerable. They have chosen to leave a meaningful and enduring legacy. They can rest assured that the causes about which they are most passionate will continue to be supported in their name in perpetuity.

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To find out about opportunities for making planned gifts, including bequests, or just to get more information, call Nancy Kieling at the Community Foundation at 609-688-0300.

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MAILBOX

A Much-Needed Community Asset Is a CCRC Actually in Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A bit of history first. Eight years ago, in 1991, I took an initiative with the Marianite nuns to investigate the logic of converting Our Lady of Princeton to a retirement community for maturing Princeton citizens. That initiative came to naught when a group with a similar objective, which I joined, could not meet the price then asked. Subsequently an effort to convert the property to a headquarters for a private enterprise was turned down by the town's deliberative bodies.

This year a group headed by a local citizen of outstanding philanthropic achievement — Sam Frusclone — bought the property with the intent to develop a CCRC — a Continuing Care Retirement Community. In the meantime the Princeton Regional Planning Board, recognizing the need for such a facility in the community, zoned the property conditionally for a CCRC. Very specific conditions were placed on whoever the developer of the CCRC would be — regarding building heights, setbacks, buffer zones, and other criteria for making sure that the project would be attractive to our town and not offensive to the neighbors.

I have followed this project closely and I am aware of the concerns which immediate neighbors have expressed about its impact on the area. The developers, now calling the project Regent's Mead, have been meticulous about following the criteria set by the Planning Board so as to minimize the objections.

Now we hear them: It's too big. Well, its proposed 301 units, on 43 acres, compares to Stonebridge's (Montgomery Township) 320 units on a smaller piece of land — 40 acres. It would generate too much additional traffic. Compared to the traffic that would be generated by, say, luxury homes on the property, I doubt that this would be excessive.

I could not help but reflect back to the early 1960's when, as a member of the Advisory Board for Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, we faced the same criticisms. Does anyone doubt, in retrospect, the value to the Princeton community of Stuart today? A CCRC in Princeton — not in Montgomery Township or Plainsboro but in Princeton — is a much-needed community asset. Let's make it work!

JAMES HAFORD
Lake Drive

CCRC Is a More Benign Development Than Other Proposals for Our Lady Site

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with interest your story regarding the neighborhood opposition to the Regents Mead project now before the Princeton Planning Board. I am somewhat familiar with the property in question, having provided architectural planning advice to several others interested in its purchase when it was previously on the market.

While I think that a case can be made for the neighbors' objections to the previous proposal to construct office space on this site, I think that the current proposed use as a Continuing Care Retirement Community is much more reasonable, both in concept and as it is presently proposed.

- The residents generate virtually no traffic. While it is customary to provide them with parking spaces and some do have cars, those cars rarely leave the Community during rush hours.

- The complex will have minimal visual impact at its property lines. As planned, the buildings are pulled close together at the center of the site, creating wide buffers on each side.

- The impervious surface percentages are very low. Most of the parking actually is underneath the buildings, drastically reducing the amount of paving on the site. This means the storm water runoff will be minimized.

- Unlike a typical single-family residential development that does not generate enough taxes to cover the costs of services and schools, the Township will actually make money on Regents Mead. CCRC's are below the average in their need for municipal services. As to the neighbors' assertions that the project would be viable at lower numbers of units, most CCRC's would like to be larger than this one for two reasons: to minimize the cost of care and services to the residents and to have enough residents to support a richer level of social activities. With too few residents, the numbers of clubs, trips, etc. simply cannot be supported. With too few residents, the cost of care will put the complex out of reach for all but the most affluent.

Not In My Back Yard (NIMBY) is an understandable reaction to growth, but a CCRC of this scale is a far more appropriate and benign development than many of the other uses that have been proposed for this site. As we age, many of us will be seeking CCRC's — and so will the neighbors who oppose Regents Mead.

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SPRAB UNANIMOUSLY REJECTS REGENT'S MEAD

NEXT STEP: Planning Board, November 3rd.

On October 26, Princeton's Site Plan Advisory Review Board (SPRAB) unanimously recommended that the Princeton Regional planning Board reject the massive Regent's Mead CCRC. The proposed 630,000 square foot building (1½ times the size of the Mercer Mall) would tower over surrounding homes, dominate The Great Road Gateway, and force its widening. Scores of trees would be lost, extensive blasting into the Princeton Ridge would be required, and 2,150 trucks would be needed to cart rocks off, and bring more fill onto the site. Here's what the SPRAB members themselves thought of Regent's Mead:

- "It destroys, undermines, one of the gateways of Princeton." Ronald Berlin, SPRAB Chairman
- "The site will be unrecognizable after the changes. It truly alters the character of the site." Louise Schiller, SPRAB Member
- "I can't even think that big." Holly Nelson, SPRAB Member
- "It's corporate in scale rather than residential in scale." Louise Schiller, SPRAB Member
- "A CCRC doesn't necessarily have to be made of such monolithic buildings. These buildings, at this scale, seem like a scale that is not appropriate to Princeton." Ronald Berlin, SPRAB Chairman
- "If a piece of (the facade) was good architecture, it doesn't mean that 300 feet of it is." Peter Neilson, SPRAB member. Other SPRAB members described the architecture as "prison-like" and having "Howard Johnson-like corridors."
- "From the viewpoint of the neighbors' houses it would be a 79-foot-tall building. It's like an eight-story building." Bill Wolfe, SPRAB Member
- "There has been little to no attention paid to buffering. Off-site existing trees do not equal a buffer." Holly Nelson, SPRAB Member
- "The environmental impact (of Regent's Mead) on the (Princeton) Ridge, the traffic effects on The Great Road, the impact of the loss of trees, all combine to a need for substantial reduction of density to the plan." Trevor Breithaupt, SPRAB Member and liaison with the Joint Environmental Commission.

**Stop over-Development Now!
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Will Peaceful Princeton Ridge Paradise Become a Hell on Earth to Residents?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Will a peaceful Princeton Ridge paradise become hell on earth to its residents? The area is currently zoned A-1, calling for a minimum lot size because of its geology — an underpinning of impermeable diabase rock with a thin layer of clay-like soil covering.

The plans for the Regents Mead Senior Care Community, currently proposed for the former Our Lady of Princeton site, call for a massive 638,000-square-foot of buildings — one and one-half times the size of the Mercer Mall. Its construction would require extensive blasting into the environmentally sensitive Princeton Ridge, and possibly further blasting to lower the peak of the ridge on The Great Road at its junction with Ridgeview Road and to the north.

Blasting, at its very least, entails noise and dust. At its worst it can cause disruption to working septic fields in the area, and might possibly affect existing public water and sewer facilities. Those families with private wells could find their water levels diminished.

The extensive over-development of this site — more than 300 dwelling units, 400 parking spaces, plus shops and medical offices — defies all rules.

Then there will be more traffic to the area. Some 1300 dump trucks to carry away blasted rock (detention basin required) and bring in imported soil to the tune of 1800 cubic yards.

A left-turn lane into the property and the widening of The Great Road will destroy existing hedge rows, ditches, trees and landscape plantings.

Add to all this the traffic generated by the very operation of the facility — with the shift changes for the large employee staff — at 6-7 a.m., 2-3 p.m. or 4-5 p.m. and 10-11 at night.

Ridgeview Road, as a shortcut into town, will get this traffic, as well as The Great Road. The peace and quiet of this rural area will be destroyed.

The Princeton Site Plan Review Advisory Board has recommended that the Regents Mead proposal be rejected as planned. Now it is up to the Princeton Planning Board. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand is a member of that Board.

We hope that she takes the concern of her neighbors seriously.

CONSTANCE BRAUER
Ridgeview Road

Sites of CCRCs Such as Windrows Don't Disrupt Prime Residential Areas

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Bless the Princeton Site Plan Review Advisory Board. SPRAB?

Its recommendation that the Regional Planning Board reject the site plans for Regent's Mead (dreadful name) is welcome news.

What would the Planning Board say to an application for four apartment buildings plus to be built on what is left of the prettiest acreage in Princeton?

The CCRC label tugs at the heartstrings and makes opponents appear mean-spirited. There are other places for us Geezers and Geezerettes.

The traffic such an "institution" would engender is frightening. As it is now, at certain times of day, I must rely on the kindness of strangers to pull out of my road onto Elm. (And if a school is placed on Coventry Farm this area will have total gridlock, but that's another story.)

The CCRC, Windrows, is located just where such an establishment should be. There is no disruption of prime residential properties and the access for commercial and construction trucks is Route 1.

Let's hope the Princeton Lifestyle's "Regents" take their venture to a more appropriate location. A place which isn't a contradiction and destroyer of "Princeton Lifestyles."

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Princetonians speak out for REGENT'S MEAD

LETTER TO THE EDITORS:

I read with interest your story regarding the Regent's Mead project now before the Princeton Planning Board.

For the following reasons, I think the current proposed use as Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) for senior citizens is a good and appropriate use of the site.

- The residents generate virtually no traffic. While it is customary to provide them with parking spaces and some do have cars, those cars rarely leave the Community during rush hours.
- The complex will have minimal visual impact at its property lines. As planned, the buildings are pulled close together at the center of the site, creating wide buffers on each side.
- Most of the parking actually is underneath the buildings, drastically reducing the amount of paving on the site.
- Unlike a typical single-family residential development that does not generate enough taxes to cover the costs of services and schools, the Township will actually make money on Regent's Mead.

As to the neighbors' assertions that the project would be viable at lower numbers of units, most CCRCs would like to be larger than this one for two reasons: to minimize the cost of care to the residents and to have enough residents to support a richer level of social activities. With too few residents, the cost of care will put the complex out of reach for all but the most affluent.

Not In My Back Yard (NIMBY) is an understandable reaction to growth, but a CCRC of this scale is a far more benign development than many of the other uses that have been proposed for this site. As we age, many of us will be seeking CCRCs—and so will the neighbors that oppose Regent's Mead.

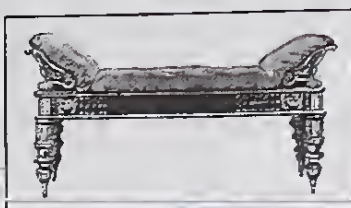
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Massive Care Facility Not Compatible With Surrounding Single-Family Houses

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

I was recently shocked to learn that a massive care facility is proposed for construction on the former site of Our Lady of Princeton. Apparently, buildings more than 40 feet in height, hundreds of feet long will be built. Blasting will occur with substantial environmental impact such as noise, dust, etc. The residents in the area of The Great Road must endure such disturbance upon their lifestyle for the many months of construction.

Many residents of Princeton Township no doubt favor creation of senior retirement facilities. Shouldn't such facilities be compatible with the surrounding development? I fail to see how the proposed 40-foot high, hundreds of feet long structures will be compatible with the surrounding single-family dwellings. This type of development is tantamount to allowing huge apartment buildings to be constructed immediately adjacent to established, attractive residential structures. What's wrong with this picture?

I suppose that the proposed development will not provide a tax ratable for Princeton Township. So not only will a beautiful, irreplaceable property and historic structures be lost forever, the other residents of Princeton Township will be required to bear the real estate tax burden for such development. The proposed development is unacceptable and ill-conceived. Please join me in opposing the development at the Township Planning Board hearings scheduled to commence later this year.

DENNIS FILL
Drakes Corner Road

CCRC Might Deteriorate Over the Years Along With the Class of Its Residents

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The Princeton Township Planning Board will soon consider a 300-plus unit care facility and 400-plus parking spaces on The Great Road at Drakes Corner Road. This entire area is bounded by large lot residential development in a pristine setting. One needn't be a planner to recognize that this development is inappropriate at the proposed location. Making matters worse, the applicant proposes to blast and drill the rock base to construct the project with the attendant noise and air pollution.

The site of the proposed development is Our Lady of Princeton Convent. Although the developer denies it, the Convent and its buildings are of unique architecture which bespeaks a historic significance. Why are any of these buildings being demolished? Why are other buildings being constructed which are inconsistent with the beautiful architectural style and unusual materials of Our Lady of Princeton Convent?

Suddenly, a quiet residential district will be converted into a busy care facility with significant traffic, truck deliveries, trash pickups, etc. Surrounding residents will no longer enjoy the privacy and quality of life they cherish. Sadly, the development will probably be tax exempt, requiring the citizens of Princeton Township to subsidize a development which a majority of us oppose.

I would like to know if any demographic studies have been conducted in Princeton Township to confirm the necessity of this project. What is the purchase price or rental of the units? What if the units deteriorate in condition and appearance over the years and the class of residents also deteriorates?

Certainly, senior citizen housing is necessary throughout the state. However, my perception of Princeton is the university with its beautiful architecture and grounds. Our Lady of Princeton with its classic architecture and grounds is somewhat similar and should be preserved. Instead, our Planning Board is rushing forward to approve a development which will resemble the worst of urban sprawl, as opposed to the traditional architecture and settings Princeton has fought to preserve for several hundred years. I don't think this type development should be encouraged on every large, undeveloped parcel of ground in Princeton Township. We should be emphasizing good planning, not searching for sites for uses which are temporarily in vogue.

KATHY FRANCE
Bogart Court

Are Bicyclists Subject to Any Rules And If So, Does Anyone Enforce Them?

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Four times in a short period my wife and I were nearly mowed down by bikers on the Nassau Street sidewalk. Once a bike shot by perilously close without lights or even a bell for warning. We are, it will not surprise you to read, beginning to wonder if cyclists are subject to any rules. If so, does anyone enforce them?

Industrialized countries tend to consider bicycles to be vehicles: they keep to the road or special paths, they obey traffic lights and give way at pedestrian crossings. Princeton bikers seldom dismount to use such crossings. So which are they, pedestrians or vehicles? Switching from one to the other, they want it both ways as it suits. In places with bike rules, the plea "they're just kids" is not accepted as a satisfactory excuse whereby a sizeable part of the population may ignore others' rights with impunity.

Is bike-anarchy a symptom of some deeper disorder? Bikers will point out, not unreasonably, that motorists often fail to respect bikers' space — aggressive, careless and selfish drivers think they alone belong on the road. Any attempt to curb bike-anarchy can succeed only to the extent that drivers — of cars, trucks and especially SUVs — are alert to the hazard they pose to bikers. Perhaps bike-anarchy is encouraged by drivers who go against the arrows in parking lots when it suits them or those who turn from South Tulane Street onto Spring Street the wrong way to the car park simply for convenience and because nobody stops them.

Me-first in the personal sphere echoes on a smaller scale the centrifugal, special-interest corruption in politicking. We used to be regarded as a generous people. Before we exhaust our stores of reputational capital, perhaps we'd better take stock. The most alarming part of all this, thinking again of bikes, is that many people don't even know if there are regulations. If we don't know the answer to that one, it's understandable that appropriate enforcement is non-existent. Can we start there? What are the rules? Do they make sense?

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Family Advice Column:

The problems of the workaholic

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson
QUESTION: My husband is a workaholic. I am tired of being a married widow. I want to know why he does it and how I can help?

ANSWER: The workaholic believes that love is conditional, that he must work to be accepted, praised and loved by others. Accordingly, he works long hours, often skips lunch, comes home late for dinner and then usually brings "catch-up" work



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

home with him.

Even while relaxing, he feels such time must be purposeful. So he is unable to just sit and watch television, tending to balance his checkbook or read a magazine article at the same time. He rarely takes vacations, but if they are taken, rest is converted into work, namely, seeing all the sights, catching the most fish, or perfecting his golf game.

How did he get into this mess? At the base, we often find parents who unwittingly taught him that love is conditional, namely, that if he got good grades, cleaned his room and took out the garbage, that he was "a good boy." While this at first seems harmless enough, it is based on the premise that you are what you do.

Perhaps this becomes clearer if we turn it around. If your son fails a course at school, or even gets arrested, does this make him bad? We must separate the deed from the doer, the sin from the sinner. Of course we're not going to jump for joy if Junior gets an F, but I hope we're not going to disown him either. He must realize that win or lose, we still love him. Unfortunately, in our competitive society, we seldom say that, and the child grows up thinking that he must work to prove himself.

Therefore, to help your workaholic husband, you must reassure him. He must realize that he is more than what he does, and that even if he makes mistakes, you'll still be there for him. He must realize that love is not conditional, that Christ died for sinners as well as saints, and that, try as he might, he cannot please all the people all the time.

Accepting this message, he must slowly begin to lower his commitments to a more realistic level. He must try to come home on time from work, relax when home, not become involved in too many outside organizations and spend some quality time with you and the children. And last but not least, you must realize that change is gradual, being patient without nagging if he is trying. Good luck.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Why Can't Our Township Protect Us From "McMansions" as Others Do?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The October 31 section of the New York Times had an article about the Borough Council of Bernardsville limiting "the size of houses based on the size of their lots." This is not the first time I read about other communities doing something to protect themselves from the blight of "McMansions" that is ruining our countryside. Why cannot Princeton Township do the same? Why have we been so ill prepared to meet the onslaught of the Toll Brothers and their ilk when all around us we could see the handwriting on the wall?

The principle of "clustering" to get around zoning restrictions has been great for the developer and for those eager to buy into the development. It is patently unfair to owners of property adjacent to the development. Despite the two-acre zoning restriction in our area, our property has suffered eight new houses along its border, two of these only 50 feet away from us. Because of the ludicrous ratio of one postage-size plot to each disproportionately huge house, these houses loom over our one-story home, destroying any semblance of privacy the two-acre zoning was meant to insure.

What about a one-time tax on these "McMansions" to offset the added cost to public schools of the influx of children added by these developments? Instead, we taxpayers are subsidizing the developers who, after making a killing thanks to our improvidence, walk away leaving us to face eyesores and enormous increases in both traffic and taxes, not to mention a no longer recognizable community. Zoning, I had foolishly assumed, was meant to protect our community and the environment from unsightly growth. Yet, again and again, our "Planning" Board is ineffectual.

Finally, having lived through the construction at Ettl Farm, I would suggest that the Toll Brothers: (1) Invest in more than one porta-potty for their hundreds of workmen, so that they do not go roaming on adjacent property toilet paper in hand; (2) Provide a garbage pail at each construction site so that pizza boxes, soiled paper, tins and plastic bottles and bags are not blown into neighbors' lawns for them to pick up; (3) Be held responsible for enforcing the time restrictions on construction (they will tell you that they are not responsible and that it's a matter for the police) — 12 hours of pounding, blasting, back-hoeing, sawing and boom boxes is already asking a lot of neighbors who want sleep at night and a little peace at the end of the day; (4) Position all flood lights so that they shine down, not directly out into other people's homes. Oh, how we miss the dark that was once night!

DAPHNE HOLZMAN
Province Line Road

Many Young Photographers Will Benefit From Generosity of The Chocolate Cat

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank, publicly, The Chocolate Cat for a recent and generous contribution to Focus In, Inc., our nonprofit organization that teaches photography to inner city children in Trenton. Founded four years ago, the program has served over 30 children in Trenton, through the Trenton After School Program, and is currently planning to provide classes for Spanish speaking children here in Princeton.

To date, funding has been provided only from a few friends and thus the contribution of the Chocolate Cat is so significant. It will be used to purchase point and shoot cameras and film for the program.

It was in this paper that I first saw the advertisement of the Chocolate Cat. It surely is a unique and creative way to provide help to those in need. While my need may not have been exactly what The Chocolate Cat had in mind, I am pleased and very grateful for the enthusiastic and generous response given. I applaud the kindness and spirit of the anonymous Cat and am privileged to be a recipient of it all. Many young photographers will reap the benefit immediately.

NANCY HODGES
Hawthorne Avenue
Director, Focus In, Inc.

Cancer Care's Walk New Jersey, Successful Thanks to Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Cancer Care would like to recognize and thank everyone who came together on Sunday, September 26, at Turning Basin Park to walk in support of the agency's services in the Mercer County area.

We would like to thank title sponsor, Sharp Electronics Corporation, for nine years of dedicated support, Princeton site sponsors Gloria Nilson Realtors, Interpool, Inc. and The Cancer Institute of New Jersey at Hamilton, and our many other local sponsors. Special thanks to the Princeton Marriott, Nassau Broadcasting and Signs Etc. for their generosity and support of this event.

We would also like to offer special thanks to our chairperson, Phil Guarino and committee members; Joanne Amantea, Karen Budniak, Mike Dahl, Ilene Dube, Don Everman, Antonia Flint, Lois Glasser, Brian Malone, Ana Marty, Janice Mills, Mike Patterson, Smita Shah, Michelle Underhill and Benedict Yedlin for their diligent work on our behalf. Our thanks as well to the Princeton Township Police and Recreation Commission, and to the D&R Canal Authority for their cooperation. Thanks also to the many volunteers who helped that day.

Finally, Cancer Care would like to recognize everyone who responded to our invitation to walk and especially to those who took time to ask friends and co-workers to sponsor them. This is our third walk and we have doubled our proceeds. Our numbers are still modest compared to other walks. However, we are confident that Walk New Jersey will continue to grow with the support of the people we serve and those in the community who recognize the value of our services of free professional counseling, and financial assistance for treatment-related expenses. Cancer Care's motto is: "Life does not end when cancer begins." For more information call our counseling office in Princeton at (609) 924-8752.

MICHELLE STÉIR,
Development Coordinator, Cancer Care, Inc.

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"Rheumatoid Arthritis: What's New & Noteworthy?"

November 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Speakers: Alexander Carney, M.D., Rheumatologist, and representatives from the Arthritis Foundation. Co-sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Presented free of charge. (609) 497-4480

Diabetes Fair

November 6, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Free event will offer screenings, refreshments, and door prizes. Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital. Registration required. (609) 497-4372

"Feria de la Salud" (Health Fair)

November 6, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to this fourth annual event, which will feature free screenings, a cooking demonstration, a presentation in Spanish, and information on a variety of health topics available in both Spanish and English. (609) 497-4275

"Changes and Challenges: Preparing Yourself and Your Child for Adolescence" November 10, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Mark Levin, M.D., Dept. of Pediatrics. Topics of discussion will include setting priorities and limits, social issues, family responsibilities, and school performance. Effective ways to encourage communication and enhance your pre-adolescent's self-image in preparation for peer pressure will also be covered. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

"Coping with Holiday Stress and Depression"

November 18, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Steven Resnick, M.D., Dept. of Psychiatry. This lecture will address ways the holidays may be stressful, techniques for managing stress, and how the "winter blues" might affect you. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

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DOROTHEA DIX: The 19th-century social reformer is the subject of a new play, "Dorothea," by Hanna Fox, to be presented by the playwright at the 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center, on November 7, at 3.

(Photo courtesy of Trenton Psychiatric Hospital)

News of Clubs and Organizations

Smith Club to Present Reading of "Dorothea"

The Princeton Area Smith Club will present a reading of *Dorothea*, a one-woman play by Princeton resident Hanna Fox, on Sunday, November 7, at 3, at the 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

Ms. Fox will read her new version of the play about the 19th-century social reformer, Dorothea Lynde Dix. The 1860 House presented Ms. Fox's first reading of the play last March, in honor of Women's History Month.

In addition to depicting Ms. Dix's role as a social reformer, the play reveals lesser-known aspects of her life, such as her role in averting

an early plot to assassinate Lincoln, her role as Superintendent of Women Nurses of the Union Army during the Civil War, her influence on Pope Pius IX to improve the lot of the mentally ill in Italy, and her special relationship with New Jersey.

Ms. Fox, program director of the New Jersey Children's Trust Fund to prevent child abuse, has taught creative writing in the area for many years. Readings and workshop productions of her dramatic works have been given in Princeton and New York. Her short stories, essays, poems, and excerpts from novels have appeared in regional and national publications.

Following the reading, the playwright will discuss the play with the audience. Light refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$8 in advance, or \$10 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Smith College Scholarship Fund.

Advance reservations may be made by calling Amy Schirber, at 924-9473.

Jewish Family and Children's Services will host an informative seminar on maintaining a healthy and delicious menu designed specifically with seniors in mind.

"Nutritional Update for Seniors" will be facilitated by Sandra Byer-Lubin. Ms. Byer-Lubin is a registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator. Her presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, November 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, 707 Alexander Road.

Register with Wendy Caccle at 987-8100. The program is free and a light brunch will be served.

Thomas Bracken, First Union National Bank executive vice president, will speak to the **Montgomery Township Chapter of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** at the Cherry Valley Country Club on Thursday morning, November 4. The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast, to be followed by the program from 8:30 to 9:30.

Mr. Bracken, who chairs the New Jersey Bankers Association, will address the issue of ethical behavior and how it affects business. A supporter of many civic and professional organizations, Mr. Bracken serves on the boards of the NJ State Chamber, NJ Alliance for Action, NJ Cancer Institute, and McCarter Theatre. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Prosperity New Jersey.

The meeting cost is \$20 per person. For reservations, call 520-1776.

On Thursday, November 4, R. Barbara Gitenstein, president of the College of New Jersey, will speak to members of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** about a major crisis that many employers are facing: college graduates entering the work force unprepared for today's jobs.

With more than 23 years' experience as a college professor and administrator in the public and private sectors, Dr. Gitenstein will also focus on the ways to solve this growing threat to the economy.

Dr. Gitenstein is the author of two books and is active in community higher education organizations, including the American Council on Education, and the New York State Association of Women in Higher Education.

The meeting will take place at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, beginning with a reception in the Tree House, at 11:30, followed by a buffet lunch and Dr. Gitenstein's presentation. The cost to Chamber members is \$25; other guests will be charged \$28.

To make reservations, call the Chamber at 520-1776.

Continued on Next Page

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Pete Rose, an internationally-known performer, composer, and teacher of 20th-century recorder music, will bring his favorite contemporary music to a meeting of the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, November 9, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Players are invited to gather at 7; Mr. Rose will conduct from 7:30 to 9.

Mr. Rose's most recently published composition is a duet, "Pendulum," which was performed by recordists John Tyson and Gert Van Gele. The composer also writes a column, "On the Cutting Edge," for the *American Recorder* magazine.

His latest performances were with the Downtown Ensemble and the Music from Japan Festival in New York City.

New members are always welcome to the meetings. For more information, call president Sheila Fernekes, at (908) 788-0522, or Music Director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267.

A meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will take place on Sunday, November 7, at 2:30, at the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill (near the intersection of Routes 518 and 206).

Guest lecturer John Marchesella will speak on "Pluto Then and Now," and will discuss Pluto's transits to natal planets and houses. He will also compare and contrast the qualities of Pluto through the signs during this century.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. The donation for those who bring a covered dish is \$3 at the door; for those who do not, it is \$6.

For more information, call 924-4311.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One** will

Support Sources

The Mercer Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America**, New Jersey chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at 7:30, in Room #2, at The Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Attorney Mark Grossman will speak on the topic of "Social Security and Disability." His presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period and group discussion. Patients, families, and friends are all invited to attend.

For information about the meeting or about lupus, call the foundation office, at (201) 791-7868.

"Video Case Studies of Couples Treatment," will be held on November 4, noon to 1, in the Atkinson Amphitheater at **Carrier Clinic**, Route 601, Belle Mead.

The speaker will be Ian E. Alger, MD, clinical professor of psychiatry, New York Presbyterian Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center. For information, call 908-281-1461.

The **Dr. Dean Ornish Support Group** will hold a meeting on Monday, November 15, at 6:30 at the West Windsor Library, 333 North Post Road (at Clarksville Road), Princeton Junction.

A registered pharmacist will join the group to discuss vitamins and supplements. Participants are invited to bring substances about which they would like more information.

The group, local residents interested in preventing and reversing heart disease, using non-invasive techniques like diet, stress reduction, exercise, meditation and support systems, will also meet on Monday, December 13, for a holiday potluck party. This event, featuring homemade vegan dishes, has become an annual success. The discussion will focus on ways to get through the holidays while staying with the program.

For more information, call Arlene Hauser, at (908) 359-2701; Henry and Dana Powsner, at 924-5891; or Marsha Smith, at 987-0536.

Bright Futures for Kids, a free counseling and educational program for children, ages 4 to 12, who come from families where one or both parents are substance dependent, meets several times weekly at all outpatient centers of the Carrier Clinic.

Established in 1990, at Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, the program is offered free of charge, made possible by grants, corporate contributions and individual donations. By focusing on the needs of children, the program interrupts the pattern of addiction.

For more information about the program, or to register, call Carrier's Community Relations Department, at (908) 281-1518.

hold a soup dinner on Saturday, November 6, at the firehouse, 13 Chestnut Street, from 4 to 8.

The cost, including soup, salad, dessert, soft drinks, wine and beer, will be \$6 for adults; and \$3 for children under 10.

Rennan Barkana of the Institute for Advanced Study will speak about "Gravitational Lensing," at a meeting of the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton**, on November 9. The meeting will take place at 8 in Peyton Hall, on the University campus.

Dr. Barkana has published several articles related to his lecture topic, which is also the subject of his doctoral thesis. He has also written on other facets of this sphere of astrophysics.

For more information, call program director Mark Jaworsky, at 818-1332.

There will be a meeting of the Ernest Schweibert chapter of **Trout Unlimited**, Pennington, on Monday, November 8, at 7, at Back Stage (behind the H.I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Pennytown Center, Route 31).

John Niemiera, a local fly fisherman and master rod builder, will discuss bamboo rod building.

For information, call (908) 874-3382.

The **Elm Court Tenants Association**, 300 Elm Court, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 13, from 10 to 3. A raffle, prizes, games, craft items, and food will be available. Table space will be available for a cost of \$10.

For more information, call Jeanne, at 430-9002.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999 • 24

Design Service and Retail Shop Offered at Wilkinson Interiors

Sandra Wilkinson is delighted with her new shop at 20 Nassau Street.

"To say I am pleased and thrilled is an understatement," says the owner of Wilkinson Interiors. "I have been so well-received here. It is wonderful. Also, I now not only offer a full-service interior decorating business, but a retail operation, which has increased since I moved to Princeton last March, and it continues to grow. We have

a priority, they are looking more to professionals for expert advice and assistance. "A lot of my business is through referrals," she reports, "and Princeton and the surrounding area is the base. I do every kind and size job. I'll re-arrange furniture — I like to mix existing pieces — just simple space planning to freshen and update, or re-do an entire room or house.

Trust Factor

"My philosophy is 'less is more,'" she smiles, "but there is always a certain amount of compromise along the way, and of course, you want to please the client. The trust factor between client and decorator is crucial, and communication underlies it. This must be evident throughout the project."

Ms. Wilkinson says clients range from those with very definite ideas to those without a concept. Working with both is part of the communication and creative process she thrives on, and each offers a different challenge.

"When people don't have an idea, I'll start with lots of questions — about their lifestyles and how the space is utilized," she explains. "I also tell them to look through magazines and find things they like or don't like. There will always be a common denominator."

Ms. Wilkinson offers a free consultation, and then there is an overall design fee, which is determined by the scope of the project.

People are more adventurous in design today than previously, she believes, and of course, there are so many choices.

"People are more willing to use color and furniture in new ways, mixing pieces," she notes, "and I always like to say 'Don't be afraid to use color!'"

Creative Challenges

"I enjoy the creativity of the work so much," she adds. "Taking a simple element and using it in an entirely different fashion, for example, and of course, the design and implementation of window treatments is a special pleasure. The whole creative aspect is really like the domino effect. You find a place to start, and everything else falls into place."

Both new and existing houses present interesting creative challenges, she points out, noting that "A new house is especially fun because it's an empty canvas. It's a lovely palette to work on."

Ms. Wilkinson adds that more people are seeking design help now. With time such

Ms. Wilkinson's charming



EXCEPTIONAL INTERIORS: "This is really a magnificent piece, extraordinarily handsome. It is a turn-of-the-century walnut English chest of drawers, with 'oyster' walnut inlay," says Sandra Wilkinson, owner of Wilkinson Interiors, who is seen next to the chest.

shop offers a wonderful showcase for her decorating talent, and she says that many customers are drawn in by its appealing window display.

"In addition, the shop is evolving. I'll be bringing in some wonderful items, including old period pieces, some painted in milk paint, from Sweden. We currently have a turn-of-the-century ledger shelf from the Rittenhouse Club in Philadelphia, which offers an excellent display for books or plants.

"There is also a beautiful French armoire circa 1880-90, in cherry, with burl walnut, and the original hardware, and we have a handsome Dutch walnut round end table, dating to 1870."

Accessories include cut glass and serving pieces, as well as lovely silk floral arrangements (from \$80). An

appealing ring box with leaded and beveled glass is \$30.

Ms. Wilkinson's designs have been published in national magazines and in a book, *Window Treatments*. In addition, she is becoming known for her end table designs, which feature leaded and beveled glass with mirror in the face of the drawer.

"This is only one of the many things I'm doing," she says enthusiastically. "It's another direction this business can take. One thing evolves from another. I also am extremely fortunate to be surrounded by craftsmen who can implement my designs and ideas. I couldn't be happier with the way things are going, and I expect to be here a long time!"

Wilkinson Interiors is open Wednesday through Saturday 12 to 4, or by appointment. 252-9010.

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antiques and reproductions, as well as accessories and gift ware."

Ms. Wilkinson has been in the interior decorating business for more than 10 years, first working with other designers and decorators in the area, and most recently having her own business in Pennington for three years.

Complete interior decorating service is her focus, with a specialty in window treatments.

Color and Patterns

"I am known for window treatments," she explains. "I really enjoy it, and have a flair for putting together color and patterns. One can use many different elements with window treatments, and I do everything from the concept to implementation. I think my sense of style is traditional with a twist!"

Window treatment choices abound today, and there is something for every taste, notes Ms. Wilkinson. "Roman, ballroom and Austrian shades and their variations are all in demand, and draperies with swag and jabot continue to be very popular. And, as with everything, it's all what you do with it. Also, blown glass rose finials and trim embellishment are special additions now."

She points out that interior design in general focuses on a variety of styles, including formal, semi formal and casual, with perhaps more of a sense of informality these days.

"You see eclectic styles in decor today. Color and fabric are really according to taste, and you can put all different elements into a design. People want to be comfortable — it's like 'comfort food'. They want to come home, take off their shoes, and sink into the sofa."

Ms. Wilkinson adds that more people are seeking design help now. With time such

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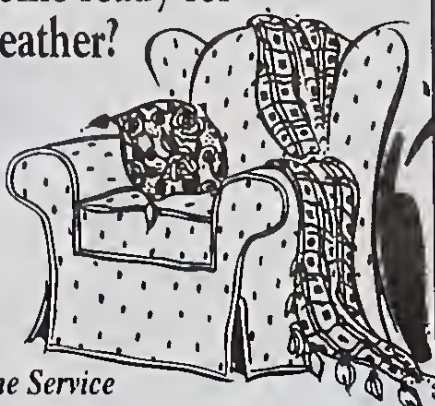
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Charles Tiles Offers New Showroom In Handsome Sergeantsville Location

Tiles are more popular than ever. Once used primarily for bath and kitchen, they are now seen throughout the house in both informal and formal settings. Fans of Charles Tiles, formerly located in Stockton, are delighted with the store's new home at 760 Country Road, Route 523 (Sergeantsville Road) in Sergeantsville.

The brand new building offers a gracious and charming setting to showcase the extensive selection of tile and stone.

"The business had grown to a point that we needed more space," explains owner Hattie Dorko. "We built a new building with an upstairs, and we have created a variety of floor and wall vignettes, so people can get a sense of how the different stones and tiles can look. We also plan to have a water feature and other displays."

Extensive Selection

"In addition," she continues, "we have a working kitchen, where we show our new custom Hefline kitchen cabinets and custom hand-carved limestone sinks. These cabinets are a new feature for us, and Hefline cabinetry is an example of fine handmade furniture. Customers can select from a wide variety of wood species and custom finishes."

The extensive selection of tile and stone is a true highlight of Charles Tiles, however, and now there are more than ever from which to choose. Included are both imported and domestic ceramic tile (custom and often hand-painted), and stone, such as limestone, tumbled marble, polished marble, and slate.

Tile is popular for floors, walls, back-splashes, fireplace surrounds, and foyers, as well as for outdoors, including swimming pool surrounds. Outdoor freeze/thaw-proof tile is also available. Stone is especially used for floors, with limestone a special favorite.

"Used in building for thousands of years, stone and ceramic evoke a tradition of beauty and elegance that has been passed down through the ages," notes Ms. Dorko. "I think use of natural materials is very popular now. In a way, your house is your only controlled environment. It's your sanctuary. You can do what you want there and have it the way you want it to look."

Old World Warmth

"With tile and stone, you have the old world warmth and feeling, and it is also easy-care and long-lasting."

Tiles can be cleaned with anything, and for stone, we recommend special stone soap. All the natural stones are sealed with a penetrating sealer."

As all visitors to Charles Tiles affirm, the selection is truly impressive, and Ms. Dorko notes that the store is a distributor for Walker Zanger, one of the largest importers of tile.

"Walker Zanger has its own quarries in Italy and France, and we have tile from all over the world. In fact, we won the award for the highest sales increase for 1998-99 at the recent Walker Zanger seminar," she reports.

"We also are their exclusive representative in the area, and the only other representative in New Jersey is our store in Westfield. We also import directly from Canada, and we represent 22 domestic companies. They are producers of tile from all over the U.S., and many of these are exclusive to us in the area."

The Charles Tiles staff works hard to ensure that customers get the tile or stone that is exactly right for their needs, whether it's a custom hand-painted wall mural (personalized to include anniversary date, favorite flowers, birds, animals, etc.), sculptured tile for patios, pools, and fountains (actually, anywhere the imagination leads!), or handsome terra cotta for garden room or kitchen.

Gift Items

"We offer a range of prices," she reports, "and we also have lots of samples here and many books to look at. We sell service, and with our selection, now people don't have to go to New York or Philadelphia."

In addition to the tiles and stone, customers will find a variety of gift items, such as tile clocks, switch plates, handpainted dishes, dinnerware, and vases.

Ms. Dorko adds that creating the new store has really been a family affair.

"This is just a magnificent space, and it's truly been a family experience. My husband designed it, and my daughter, Jessica Kell, who is in design school and manager of our Westfield store, designed all the floor



UNIQUE & TIMELESS: "We have designed assorted room settings, with floor vignettes in our new showroom. There are different themes, as you go from area to area," explains Hattie Dorko, owner of Charles Tiles. She is shown in the "Stone Room", which offers a display of polished and tumbled marble, limestone, and Medallion mosaics.

vignettes and wall samples. And all my children have been involved from the beginning, on weekends and whenever they can. This makes it special."

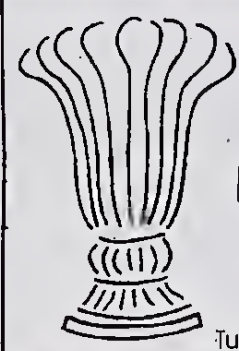
During this fall season, Ms. Dorko notes that customers (many from Princeton) comment on how pretty the drive is to Sergeantsville. It's a ride through the autumn countryside, and it makes getting there a pleasure!

She also points out that Charles Tiles will host a dinner for volunteers as part of the upcoming "Thanksgiving In The Country" house tour and craft show, held on November 6 and 7.

Early American homes and museum will be available, and the tour benefits the Facial Reconstruction Unit of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. For information on the tour, call 908-996-4677 or 397-3571.

Charles Tiles is open Monday through Friday 10 to 4:30, Saturday 9 to 2, and by appointment. 397-0330.

—Jean Stratton



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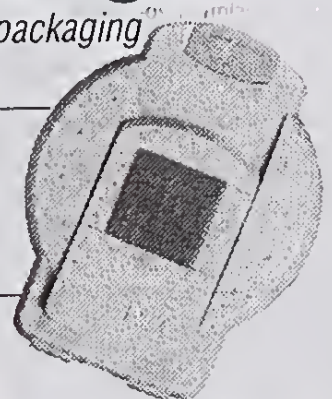
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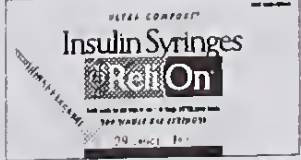


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TRAVELING ORCHESTRA: Members of the Princeton High School orchestra with conductor Robert Loughran. The orchestra's fundraiser "A Night in Venice Masquerade Party," is scheduled for November 6 at 7:30 in the PHS cafeteria. Admission will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Proceeds will help cover expenses of the orchestra's European performance tour in February.

Fri. 11/5 to Sun. 11/7

Lucy Aubrac
Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MUSIC OF THE HEART
Fri: 4:25, 7:00, 9:30 (PG)
Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30

STORY OF US
Fri: 7:10 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 7:10

THREE KINGS
Fri: 4:45, 9:10 (R)
Sat-Sun: 4:45, 9:10

DOUBLE JEOPARDY
Fri: 4:45, 7:10, 9:25 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

INSIDER
Fri: 4:45, 8:00 (R)
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

Violin Music Of 20th Century Will Be Surveyed

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by violinist Mark Steinberg with pianist Thomas Sauer on Saturday evening, November 6, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program surveys 20th-century music for violin from Claude Debussy to Sebastian Currier.

Mark Steinberg is an active chamber musician and recitalist; he is first violinist of the Brentano String Quartet, in residence at Princeton University.

Mr. Steinberg has been heard at chamber music festivals in Holland, Germany, Austria, and France, and has

participated for four summers in the Marlboro Music Festival, and toured extensively with Musicians-from-Marlboro.

An advocate of contemporary music, Mr. Steinberg has worked closely with composers Milton Babbitt, Elliott Carter, Charles Wuorinen, Donald Martino, Leon Kirchner, Bruce Adolph, and Mario Davidovsky.

He taught for six years on the chamber music faculty of Juilliard's pre-college division, served as teaching assistant to The Juilliard Quartet, has taught at Princeton University, and is currently a member of the violin faculty of New York University.

Pianist Thomas Sauer is a member of The Mannes Trio, ensemble-in-residence at Mannes College of Music, in

New York City. Active as a solo recitalist, chamber musician, and teacher, he collaborates frequently with such noted instrumentalists as violinist Midori, violist Misha Amory, and cellist Colin Carr.

A member of the piano faculty of Mannes College since September 1993, Mr. Sauer was recently appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Music at Vassar College.

For their Princeton program, the artists have chosen *Clockwork* by Sebastian Currier (winner of the 1993 Rome Prize); the Four Pieces for Violin and Piano, Opus 10, of Anton Webern; and the Sonata in G Minor for Violin and Piano, of Claude Debussy. Following intermission, they will continue with Witold Lutoslawski's Partita for Violin and Piano; Karol Szymanowski's *Narcissus*; and the Second Violin Sonata of Béla Bartók.

As with all events sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the recital is free.

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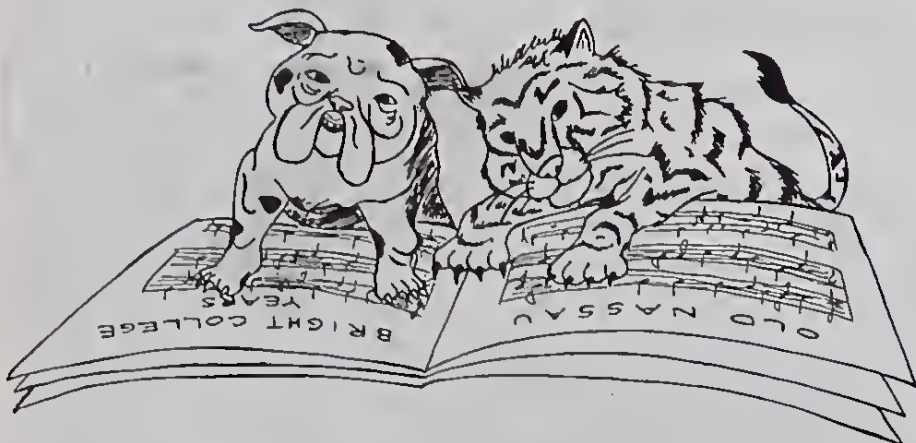
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McCarter Concert Remembers Chopin

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Polish composer Frederic Chopin, pianist Krystian Zimerman has selected virtuoso musicians in his native Poland to form the Polish Festival Orchestra.

This season, Mr. Zimerman and his new orchestra are touring Europe and the United States performing Chopin's celebrated first and second piano concertos. The tour comes to McCarter Theatre on Thursday, November 11 at 8 p.m.

According to Krystian Zimerman, creating the Festival Orchestra of Poland, is "the realization of a dream I have harbored for 20 years."

During a series of three rigorous auditions, distinguished young musicians from all over Poland were selected for the ensemble. Convened exclusively for this tour, the orchestra will honor the celebrated Polish composer in appearances at the world's concert halls, including London's Royal Festival Hall and Carnegie Hall.

Tickets are \$33; \$5 student standing room tickets are also available. To order, call 258-2787.



Krystian Zimerman

William Lockwood Jr. Marks His 40th Year With McCarter

William W. Lockwood Jr., McCarter Theatre's Special Programming Director, is celebrating 40 years at McCarter. A life-long resident of Princeton, his first role at the theater was as a volunteer usher while a student at Princeton High School in 1955. Four years later as a student at Princeton University, Bill Lockwood, along with two friends, began presenting shows at McCarter, selling tickets out of their dormitory room.



William Lockwood Jr.

The first show they booked at McCarter was Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne in *Dear Lior* on Wednesday, October 12, 1959 followed by poet Carl Sandburg, the Weavers, guitarist Carlos Montoya, and Hal Holbrook's first "Mark Twain."

As the only special programming director McCarter has ever had, Mr. Lockwood is solely responsible for creating and programming the music and dance subscription series, which has presented an impressive roster since 1963. In recent years he has added a jazz series featuring established and emerging jazz musicians, and a Sonic Edge series presenting musicians who push the envelope of their respective disciplines.

Lincoln Center Programmer

For nearly 30 years he commuted from Princeton to New York City where he worked at Lincoln Center, first as an assistant programmer and subsequently as executive producer for programming. When he resigned from Lincoln Center in 1993, he left behind the legacy of his tenure, which included the Great Performance Series as well as Mostly Mozart Festival. Today, he divides his time between McCarter and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJ PAC) where he is Principal Programming Associate.

Mr. Lockwood was one of the first presenters to introduce audiences to Dawn Upshaw, Cecilia Bartoli, The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, David Parson Dance Company, Joshua Redman, and Pilobolus Dance Theatre, all on the McCarter stage.

He has always believed that McCarter as a major arts institution has the same responsibility to present a Paul Simon, Bob Dylan or Richard Thompson as it does an Isaac Stern or Andre Watts. Mr. Lockwood travels great distances to see nearly every musician, musical group and dance company that he eventually books into McCarter.

"The ultimate satisfaction for me is standing in the back of McCarter — I never sit down — and watching the chemistry, the action and reaction between audience and performers. If there isn't any, it could be my fault. Yes, I go to every performance at McCarter: I have to; it's my responsibility and part of the commitment I've made to the artists and audiences," he said.

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For schedule of Wed., 11/3 & Thurs. 11/4
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Mon - Thurs: 6:45, 9:15

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 American Beauty (R): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30;
 Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
 The Limey (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15;
 Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, November 5 - Thursday, November 11
 Double Jeopardy (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun., Thrs.
 Three Kings (R): Fri.-Tues., 4:45, 9:10
 American Beauty (R): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun., Thrs.
 Story of Us (R): Fri.-Tues., 7:10, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
 Music of the Heart (PG): Fri.-Sun., 4:25, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun., Thrs.
 Lucie Aubrac (R): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 2 p.m. shows Sat., Sun., Thrs.
 Pokemon (G): Wed., 5, 7, 9; Thrs., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
 Insider (R): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 shows Sat., Sun., Thrs.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, November 5 - Thursday, November 11
 The Red Violin (NR): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:45, 7:30
 Three Kings (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:05, 7:55
 Thomas Crown Affair (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 5, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5, 7:40
 Random Hearts (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 7:50
 Three to Tango (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:25
 Crazy in Alabama (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 6:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 8:20
 The Best Man (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:10, 8
 Music of the Heart (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45
 The Bachelor (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:15
 Bats (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:25

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, November 5 - Thursday, November 11
 Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 3:50, 6:35, 9:10
 Double Jeopardy (R): 2, 4:20, 6:55, 9:20
 Fight Club (R): 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50
 Story of Us (R): 1:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30
 American Beauty (R): 1:10, 3:45, 7:05, 9:40
 Bringing Out the Dead (R): 1:05, 3:40, 6:40, 9:25
 House on Haunted Hill (R): 1:50, 4, 7:15, 9:35
 Bone Collector (R): 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:45
 Insider (R): 1:15, 3:20, 4:30, 6:45, 7:45, with noon and 10 p.m. shows Fri., Sat., Sun.; 10:45 p.m. show Friday and Saturday.

Triomphe de l'amour Will Open Its Season At Unitarian Church

Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the first concert of its 1999-2000 season on Saturday, November 13 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

The program will feature baroque violinist Lisa Brooke who will join ensemble regulars Donna Fumier, viola da gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, to present a concert of French Baroque chamber music.

Included on the program will be two works by Marin Marais, the great viol virtuoso of the 18th century. The ensemble will perform his virtuosic violin sonata *a la Maresienne* and the *Sonnerie de Ste. Genevieve du Mont de Paris*, Marais' popular set of variations inspired by the tolling of the bells of the Parisian church of St. Genevieve. Other works on the program are Leclair's Trio Sonata op. 2, no. 8; Duval's Violin Sonata in G Minor; a Suite of dances for viola da gamba and harpsichord by Boismortier; and Francois Couperin's Suite No. 23 for harpsichord solo.

Ms. Brooke is a member of Concert Royal, Amor Artis, and the American Classical Orchestra. She performs with numerous ensembles in New York City, including the Orchestra of St. Luke's, the New York Chamber Symphony, the Little Orchestra Society, and the New York Choral Society.

Le Triomphe de l'amour, now in its ninth season, recently released its first compact disc recording on the Lyrichord label. The CD of Telemann's *Six Sonatas en trio dans le gout italien* has received critical praise.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Tickets are \$14 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. For information, season brochures, or subscriptions, call 730-8796.



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This program was made possible by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, The Borden Foundation, Community Foundation of New Jersey, Bristol Meyers Squibb, Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Princeton Area Community Foundation, Princeton Financial Systems, PNC Bank, Wegman's Grocery Store, and the Times of Trenton.



STUDENT PRODUCTION: A student production of "Crimes of the Heart" will be performed at The Hun School, Edgerstoune Road, Thursday through Saturday, November 4-6, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 7 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Shown are Liz Cronin, left, and Katie Stults.

Paul Taylor Dance Co. Returns to McCarter

The Paul Taylor Dance Company returns to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. The program features two Princeton premieres including *Oh, You Kid!* set to American popular music from the ragtime era and *Cascade*, set to J.S. Bach, as well as *Syzygy* with music by Donald York.

Paul Taylor Dance Company, now in its 45th year, celebrates the artistry of Paul Taylor, performing his dances throughout the world. The Company's history includes performances in over 650 cities and in more than 60 nations.

It has represented the United States at arts festivals in over 60 different countries, and has completed 11 tours sponsored by the United States Department of State.

Regarded as the dean of American choreographers, Paul Taylor has been a dominant force in dance for four decades. Since his early work with Martha Graham, George Balanchine, and Merce Cunningham, he has received dozens of honors for a lifetime of achievement in dance, including the coveted MacArthur Foundation "genius" Award.

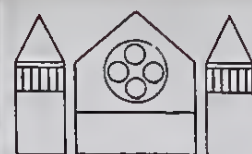
Tickets are \$31 and \$34. McCarter Theatre can now be reached on-line at www.mccarter.org or by calling 258-ARTS (2787).

Extra Performance Set Of "Earnest" at McCarter

In response to popular demand, McCarter Theatre has added an extra performance of its critically acclaimed production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* on Sunday, November 7 at 7:30. Excellent seats are available in all locations.

To order tickets, call the box office at 258-2787, or visit the McCarter web site at www.mccarter.org.

JUST CAN'T WAIT? TOWN TOPICS can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street.



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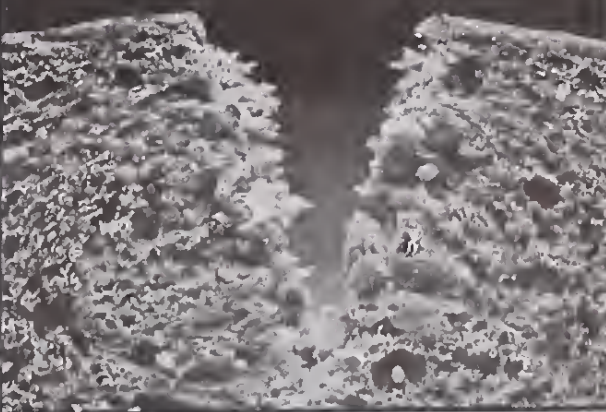
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STUART THEATRE PRESENTS: "Up the Down Staircase" will be presented from November 4 to 6, at Stuart Country Day School. Cast members are, in windows, from left, Caroline McCarthy, Alex Ward, Leigh Morlock, Allison Keves, Annemarie Grandke, and Anna Pelczer. In classroom, from left, are Candice Oswald [as the teacher, Edward Luciano, Meredith Lepore, Q. Naqui, Lauren LaTouche, Allison Zatta, and Emily Honstein. Tickets are \$7 and all seats are reserved. Performances will take place Thursday, at 7:30; Friday, at 8; and Saturday, at 4. Call 921-2330, extension 39S.

All Brahms Concert Due At University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will perform an all Brahms concert on Saturday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The concert will include four of the chorale preludes for organ, which were written in the last year of Brahms's life.

They are the only pieces he wrote for the instrument and will be woven throughout the

first half of the program. Psalm 13 will be performed by the women of the Chapel Choir and organist Joan Lippincott; The *Alto Rhapsody* will be sung by Emily Eyre, alto, and the men of the Chapel Choir. The entire choir will sing the *Schicksalslied* with Jean Stackhouse at the piano.

Following intermission, the four soloists, Clare Mueller, soprano; Emily Eyre, alto; Michael Orzachowski, tenor; and Jack Brown, bass will sing the *Liebeslieder Walzer*, accompanied by Penna Rose and Jean Stackhouse, pianists. When not performing, Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music, will conduct the concert.

Tickets are \$15; students \$8. To reserve tickets call 258-3654.

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Jazz Music and Liturgy Combined in Concert

The First Presbyterian Church in Dutch Neck opens

Play by Caryl Churchill Continues Intime Season

The drama, *Mad Forest*, written by British playwright Caryl Churchill, will be presented by Theatre-Intime November 11-13 and November 18-20 at 8 p.m., and November 20 at 2 p.m., in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

The play, directed by Susan Schaefer '01, focuses on the human aspects of the 1989 revolution in Romania. Churchill uses a unique combination of realism and abstraction to create a narrative that follows the lives of two families before and after the revolution. In a time of social upheaval and radical change, each character struggles to make sense of his or her life amidst violence, confusion, conspiracy and betrayal.

Ticket prices are \$10 general admission; \$8 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens; and \$5 for students. For reservations or subscription information, call 258-4950.

its second concert season with a unique concert that combines jazz music and worship liturgy. The concert features the Barry Sames Jazz Ensemble, which will perform arrangements of familiar hymns and spirituals as well as original works by Sames. Special guest artist will be jazz violinist, John Blake.

Barry Sames is a pianist, composer and band leader who has performed at numerous churches of all denominations in the Northeast region.

The public is invited to attend this special Vesper Service, which will take place Sunday afternoon, November 7, at 4:30 p.m. at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church located at the corner of South Mill Road and Village Road East in Princeton Junction. The concert is free, although a free-will donation will be accepted.

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Saturday, November 20, 1999 at 8 p.m.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Pro Musica Sings With Anger, Hope, Majesty At Premiere Performance of "Psalm 90"

While a classical music program on the night before Halloween isn't likely to be as scary or spooky as a trip through a haunted house, judging by Saturday evening's performance by the Princeton Pro Musica, a Halloween concert can be fascinating, mysterious, and festive. With costumed figures sprinkled throughout Richardson Auditorium and a program of musical works about witches, secret sabbaths, and the world beyond, this proved to be an enchanting holiday fare.

The orchestral number that opened Saturday's program — Mussorgsky's famous tone poem *Night on Bald Mountain*, depicting a gathering of witches in the Bald Mountain range on Midsummer Eve — set the mood of mischief and magic. Although director Frances Slade took the tempo a bit slow, the orchestra's interpretation was energetic and playful.

In the main section of the work, Mussorgsky doesn't give any single section a consistently prominent role. As the witches engage in their wild reveries in the Bald Mountains, the orchestra built a whirling, thick texture, with flashy outbursts at all the right moments. During the slow section that followed, clarinetist Matthew Goodman nicely spun out the haunting main melody, and Jayn Rosenfeld responded with pleasantly woven tunes on the flute.

Professor Cone's "Psalm 90"

The almost 100-voice-strong Pro Musica chorus then joined the orchestra for a setting of *Psalm 90* by Edward T. Cone, professor emeritus of music at Princeton, who was present on Saturday to hear the performance. Mr. Cone composed the work over 50 years ago, in 1947-48, soon after he returned from serving in World War II. According to the program notes, Mr. Cone chose *Psalm 90* because it is often recited at Jewish funerals. Mr. Cone's grim, sometimes harsh approach to the musical style represented a sober and serious struggle with the text's

descriptions of God's anger and man's destruction and death.

The chorus carefully shaped each phrase and carried the piece solidly from section to section. Supported by an economical instrumental accompaniment, with its flecks of brass and percussion colors against a string background, the chorus differentiated well between the passages expressing anger, resignation, and finally a hope that itself is a kind of challenge. Ms. Slade and the musicians built the final section particularly well, with a dignity that grew to forceful majesty as the text prayed for "the beauty of the Lord our God" to be present in "the work of our hands."

Ghosts and Goblins

Returning after intermission to the world of ghosts and goblins, Pro Musica ended the evening with Mendelssohn's spirited setting of Goethe's ballad *Die erste Walpurgisnacht* (The First Walpurgis Night). In this brief dramatic work, the Druids want to be left alone to conduct their rituals, so they play on the Christians' worst fears by whipping up bonfires, incantations, and other frightful sights and sounds to scare them away.

Pro Musica's next concert will mark another big holiday. *The Messiah* will be performed on December 17 and 18 at Richardson Auditorium.

Soloists Frederick Urrey, tenor, and David Arnold, baritone, played the charming, good-hearted Druids. Each soloist projected strong, clear phrases in his recitative and lyrical sections. When the Druids decide to stage a great orgiastic show for the Christians, the chorus attacked the strongly rhythmic music with great zest. At the end of the work, in the final chorus, the singers broadened out to a regal finish, meditating on the purity of their faith and the inextinguishable light of the sun.

—Linda Tyler

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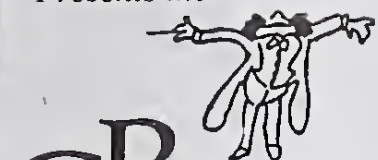


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Additional sponsorship by MERRILL LYNCH FOUNDATION.

Chamber Symphony Sets Richardson Concert

The Princeton Chamber Symphony will present the second concert in its 20th season on November 7 at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Francine Kay, pianist, will join Mark Laycock, music director, and the symphony.

The program includes Concert Music for Brass and Strings by Hindemith; Adagio for Strings by Samuel Barber; Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9; and Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3, with Francine Kay.

Laurence Taylor will present information about the concert at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The lecture is free to those attending the concert.

Tickets are \$25-\$28; seniors, \$22-24; students, \$6-8. To order, call the Princeton Chamber Symphony at 497-0020. Tickets are also available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.



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Wendy Benchley
Borough Winner



David Goldfarb
Borough Winner



Mildred Trotman
Borough Winner

Borough Election

Continued from Page One

run unsuccessfully for School Board in 1996.

Democrats David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman were re-elected to full three-year terms on Council, defeating their Republican challengers Alan Hegedus and Kate Warren. Ms. Trotman, who was first elected to Council in 1984, received 991 votes. Mr. Goldfarb, appointed to Council in 1990 and first elected in 1991, received 952.

Ms. Warren, who was making her third bid for election to Council was the next highest vote-getter, with 671. Political newcomer Alan Hegedus pulled 591 votes.

Wendy Benchley, who was appointed to Council in January of this year, was elected to complete a one-year unexpired term. She defeated Republican Tom Parker by 1,048 to 579. This was Mr. Parker's third attempt to gain election to Council.

The Democratic victories assure the continuation of an all-Democratic Borough governing body that includes the Mayor and all six Council members. The last Republican to hold Council office was Ray Wadsworth, who was elected

In 1991 and served one term. It's necessary to go back another six years to find a successful Republican candidate, Dick Woodbridge, who was elected to Council in 1985.

Democrats gathered at the Suzanne Patterson Center to quietly savor their victory. Mayor Reed said he not only was pleased with his own re-election, but also with the re-election of the three Democratic members of Council.

"It is good to have won again," said Ms. Trotman. "We did work hard and I guess the people thought we were doing the right thing for them."

Mr. Goldfarb said he was gratified to have been chosen over two fine opponents, and Ms. Benchley said, "I'm thrilled. This is a fascinating, complex town. I love it and I'm so pleased to be working on Borough Council another year."

Asked their priorities, Mayor Reed said he wants to assure the continuation of an all-Democratic Borough governing body that includes the Mayor and all six Council members. The last Republican to hold Council office was Ray Wadsworth, who was elected

The Millstone Bypass, downtown Princeton, and library expansion will be Ms. Benchley's focus this coming year. Ms. Trotman said her top priority will be solving the parking problem. "The future of downtown Princeton hinges on this," she said.

In the race for State Assembly, Democratic incumbents Reed Gusclora, a Princeton resident, and Bonnie Watson Coleman defeated their Republican challengers, Sidney Goldfarb, also of Princeton, and Sheldon Leitner, by margins of nearly 2-1.

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Hun Football Wins On Point After Kick

As anybody from Buffalo can tell you, a good placekicker can be the difference between winning and losing a football game.

After John Mervin pulled down the second of two touchdown catches Saturday, with just minutes left in Hun's game versus Emerson, Brian Volz booted an extra point — the winning point.

With its 13-12 win, Hun improved to 2-5. Emerson's players could only think about their two missed PAT's on the bus ride back to Union City. The visitors fell to 4-3.

Mervin put the Raiders up 6-0 in the second quarter by pulling in a 25-yard strike from Rich Walls. Volz missed the extra point, and the Raiders took a six-point lead into the locker room at half-time.

In the third quarter, Emerson ran it in from the five to tie, missed the extra-point kick, then scored another rushing touchdown in the final period to take the lead. But they missed the kick again, allowing Volz to redeem his earlier miss in a big way after T.J. Dimuzio found Mervin from 25 yards out.

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LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan; Bigelow; Lee; Vinyl; tile; ceramics; hardwood. 208 Sanhican Ct., Trenton 393-9201

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Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Ooerler, N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville, 609-896-3300
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IRIE Painting - Desmond Leith Professional interior & exterior painting. Owner operated. Free Est., Rel. 609-584-8808
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Painting; paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959.
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Custom, Kodak & discount processing. 36 University Pl, Prin. 921-8500
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JIM'S DRAIN CLEANING Any type of drain problem. 7 days a wk. 921-0202
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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic. #3533. 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville. 896-0141
MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502
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R.A. MCCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563
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LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom trim. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-67097
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ELECTRONIC SERVICE LAB Guaranteed work on all makes of VCR's, stereos, TV's & camcorders. Open 6 days at 140 Scotch Rd, Ewing. 609-883-7555
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KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550
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LAWN & TREE CARE OF PRINCETON, Inc. Quality service. Plant health care. Spraying, fertilization, pruning, stump removal & landscaping. References. 924-4777
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COLUMBUS CENTRAL VETERINARY HOSPITAL & EMERGENCY CLINIC Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Emergency service. U.S. Rte. 206, Columbus (25 min. from Princeton via I-295 & U.S. 206) 609-298-4600
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ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Basement waterproofing. Interior French drains. Exterior grading. Lifetime warranty. 466-6565
A STA DRY BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING CO. Free inspection, analysis and estimates. Expert in all types of water-proofing. Sensible pricing. Lifetime guarantee. Job references in your area. 609-392-6700
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LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. All types of windows since 1952. Free estimates. 609-892-6709
R.A. MCCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563

Township Election

Continued from Page One

Her total vote was 434 less than the 1,826 she received last year. The difference can be explained by the fact that total voter turnout was 5,109 last November, while this year it was only 2,916. There are 9,117 registered voters in the Township.

Ms. Russo, a financial planner and divorce mediator, has never before run for public office.

The Democrats carried ten of the Township's 14 election districts — all but Districts 2, 8, 11, and 13. The margin, however, was extremely close in District 9, where Mr. Frakt and Ms. Bedford each received 150 votes. With 130 votes, Mr. Enslin narrowly won over Ms. Russo's 127.

The Democrats ran on the strength of the Democratic record, emphasizing a commitment to open space and fiscal responsibility. The Republicans campaigned for open space, as well, and for traffic relief, and senior services.

Asked for a comment on his resounding victory, Mr. Frakt deferred to his running mate, commenting "It's his night."

Mr. Enslin declared he was honored by the confidence voters had placed in him and looked forward to serving "all the people of the Township."

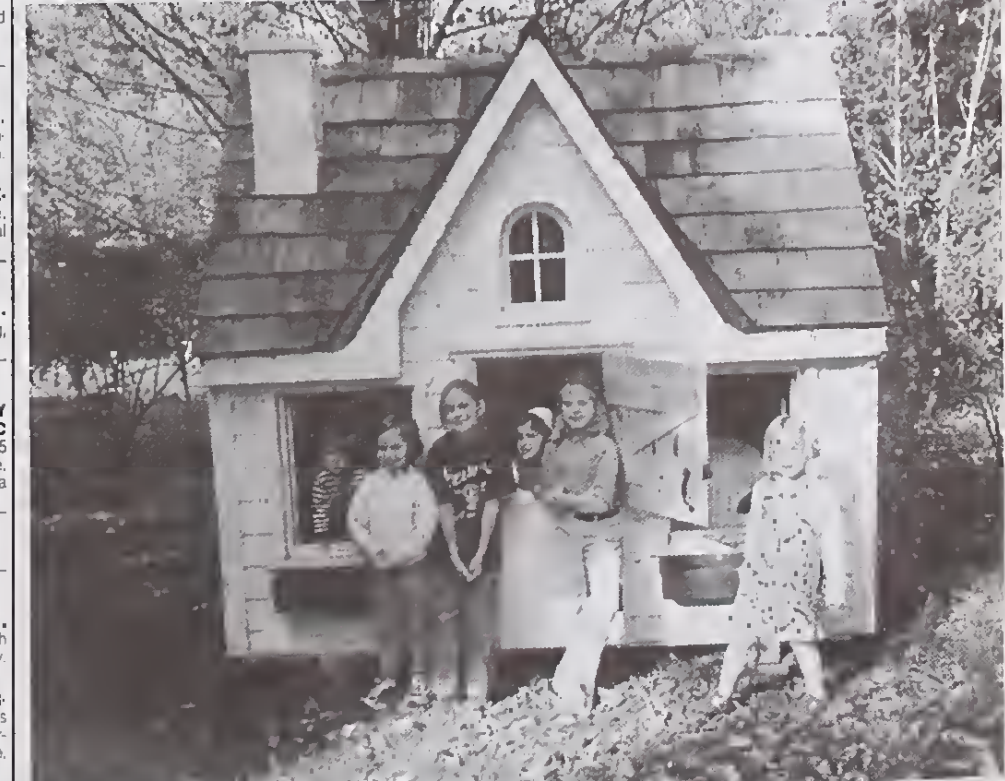
Ms. Bedford, conceding defeat after 11 districts had reported, thanked the volunteers who "put so much energy into the Republican campaign."

Township voters also elected Democrats Tony Mack and Lucy Walter to the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. The two vote totals were 1,704 and 1,749 respectively; while Republican candidates Rick Miller and Greg Williams received 1,168 and 1,137 votes.

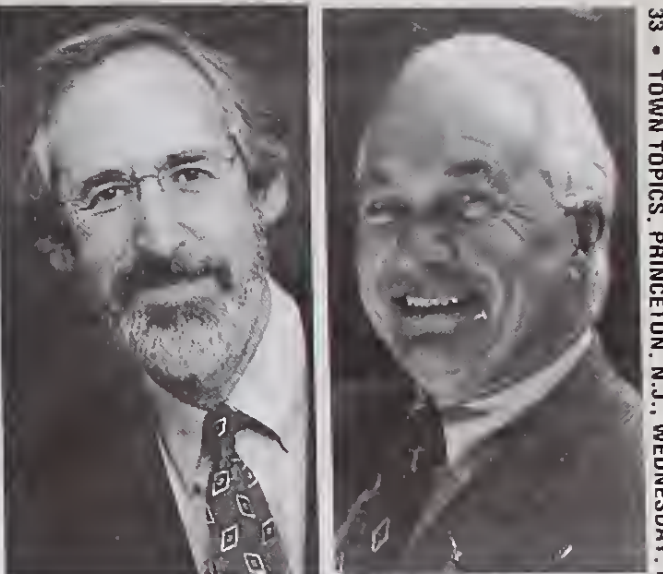
Assembly Race

In the race for state Assembly, Township voters returned Democratic incumbents Reed Gusciora and Bonnie Watson Colman to office. Mr. Gusciora garnered 1,739 votes, while Ms. Coleman pulled in an almost identical 1,736. Opponents Sidney Goldfarb, M.D., and Sheldon Leitner received 1,278 and 1,106 votes, respectively.

Len Grzywacz, the Assembly candidate of the New Jersey Conservative Party, won a total of 40 Township votes.



AUCTION PRIZE: Children play in and around the playhouse that is one of the auction items available at "A November Night," the fundraiser to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. The event will take place on Saturday, November 6. The children are, from left, Julia, Lauren and Caroline Paneyko; Lindsey Matthews; Coco Sednaoui; and Bailey Outerbridge.



Steve Frakt
Township Winner

Bill Enslin
Township Winner

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

	Bedford (R)	Russo (R)	Enslin (D)	Frakt (D)
Dist.				
1	27	24	86	91
2	146	143	126	130
3	50	43	109	117
4	73	62	173	178
5	79	72	127	143
6	86	75	138	148
7	133	110	199	219
8	165	156	98	114
9	150	127	130	150
10	122	99	124	130
11	159	140	63	74
12	8	10	21	22
13	113	107	86	98
14	81	74	119	117
Abs	---	---	---	---
Total	1392	1242	1599	1731

1, authorizing the sale of \$50 million in State bonds for repair to the state's aging infrastructure, by an overwhelming 2,113 to 510.

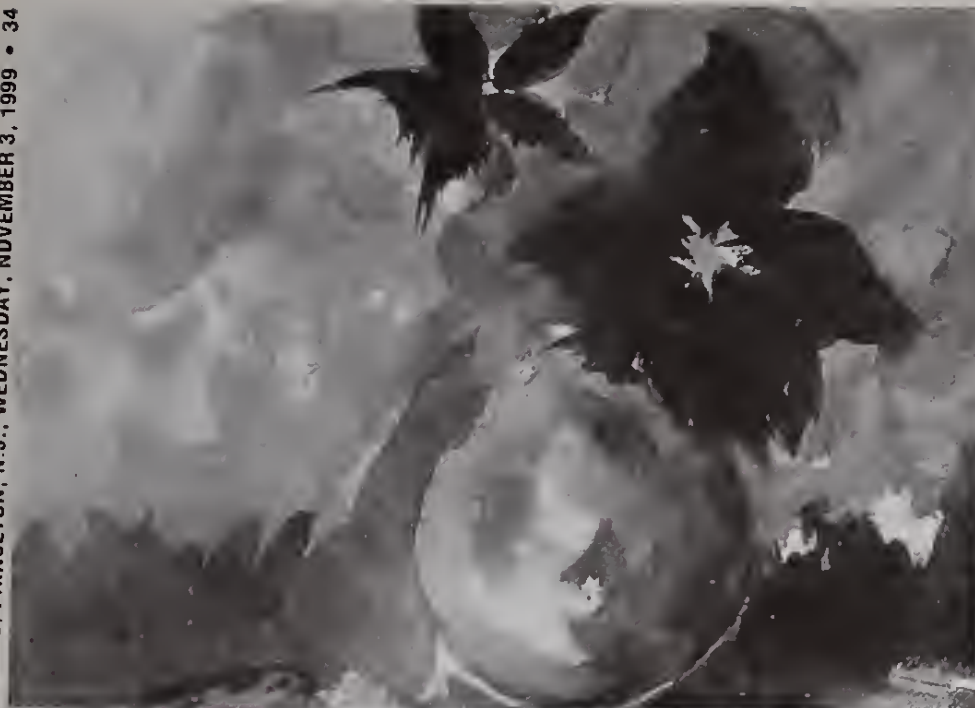
They also favored increasing the property tax deduction for veterans from \$50 to \$250 by calendar year 2003, voting 1,754 to 842 in favor of Public Question No. 2.

They voted down Public question Number 3, rejecting a constitutional amendment that would have prohibited the use of state lottery funds to support prisons or prison programs. The vote was 1,329 to 1,223.

—Anne Rivera

Democratic incumbent Sam Plumeri, Jr. won the race for sheriff over challenger Jim Challender. The count was 1,742 votes to 1,114.

Township residents voted "Yes" on Public Question No.



ABSTRACT OVERLAY: Artist Thomas George describes his floral watercolors as realism with an "abstract overlay." The "Clematis in a Glass Bowl" is part of an exhibition at the Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, through November 20. Call 921-1142.

Squibb Gallery Show Links Dream Theories Of Freud to Cinema

A new exhibition, "Theater of the Night: Film and Dreams 1900-2000," will open at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb, Route 206, three miles south of Princeton, on November 7. A reception will take place from 3 to 5, on opening day.

Organized to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the publication of Sigmund Freud's *The Interpretation of Dreams*, released in Vienna in November 1899, the exhibition will feature stills from dream sequences in major 20th-century films, as well as an hour-long video presentation of the film clips.

The exhibition, which will remain through December 12, will link the publication of Freud's famous work with another great event of the 1890's — the invention of the cinema. Viewed in darkness, both film and dreams appear in the "theater of the night."

The video portion will include footage from early silent shorts, as well as classic feature films from later in the century. Dream sequences from experimental surrealist films of the 1920's and later feature films explore film techniques designed to capture dreams.

Some of the films that will be included are *An Artist's Dream*, 1900, U.S., Edwin S. Porter (1896-1941); *Sher-*

lock, Jr., 1924, U.S., Buster Keaton (1895-1966); *The Gold Rush*, 1925, U.S., Charlie Chaplin (1889-1977); *Un Chien Andalou*, 1928, France, Luis Buñel (1900-1983, Spanish) and Salvador Dalí (1904-1989, Spanish). Also highlighted will be Alfred Hitchcock's *Spellbound* and Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries*.

The floral watercolors in the show represent a new approach, Mr. George adds. "The forms are strongly defined and there is a dynamism in the painted space which is different from the oil paintings." Combined with the realism of the watercolors, he says, is an "abstract overlay," giving the finished work a quality that is "at once beautiful and mysterious."



Recent George Canvases To Be at Williams Gallery

Princeton resident Thomas George will exhibit recent oils and watercolors at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, through November 20.

Mr. George has won international recognition for his work, which is based primarily on his direct observation of nature. The current show features work inspired by scenes in places as diverse as Norway, China, and the U.S.

Commenting on his most recent work, Mr. George notes, "From the beginning, mountains, landscapes, the sea and the sky have been the primary sources for my abstract paintings."

"The canvases in this exhibi-

tion are a further step along a road fueled by a preoccupation with the natural landscape which for me lengthens and grows with the years," he says.

Mr. George's work is included in many public and private collections, including those of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Guggenheim, and the Brooklyn Museum, New York; the Tate Gallery, London; the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; the Museum of Fine Art, Lausanne, Switzerland; the NJ State Museum; the Princeton Art Museum; and the Institute for Advanced Study, among others.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and also by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.

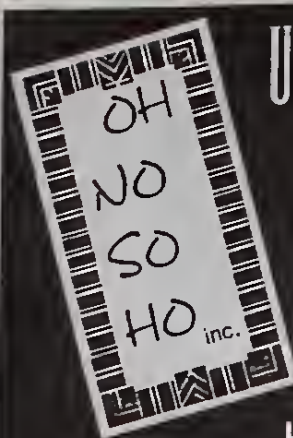
Exhibits

An exhibition of pastels and watercolor paintings by Dorothy Bissell, Pennington, will open in the **Stony Brook Gallery**, Titus Mill Road,

Continued on Next Page



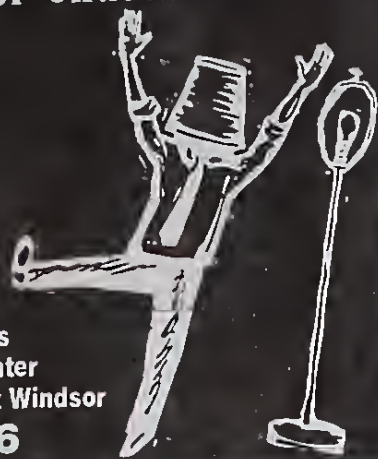
LEARNING ABOUT LANDSCAPE: "Over the River and through the Woods" will be the topic of a Children's Talk by Museum docent Susan Jenkins on Saturday, November 6, at 11, at the Princeton University Art Museum. The half-hour presentation will explore landscape paintings from different parts of the world, such as "Sketch for The Course of Empire, Savage State," by American artist Thomas Cole. For information, call 258-3788.



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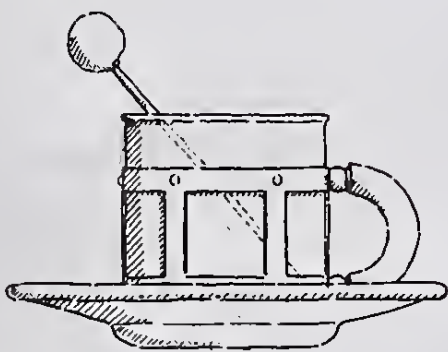
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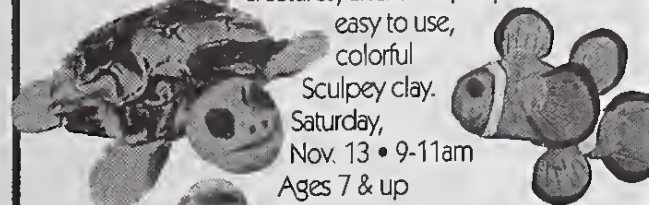


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ASIAN ODYSSEY: Photos of Southeast Asia by area resident Jerry Brown, will be on exhibit at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, during the months of November and December. Ms. Brown first visited Vietnam in January 1994, when she traveled by bicycle from Hanoi to Saigon. She has returned to Southeast Asia every year since — with her camera. The photos in the show portray daily life in Vietnam, Nepal, Laos, Cambodia, and Myanmar. Call 924-1014.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Hopewell Township, on Friday, November 5. A reception for the artist will take place from 7 to 8:30.

A worldwide traveler, Ms. Bissell has captured landscapes across the globe, but she continues to find inspiration in local landscapes that are disappearing. This exhibition, entitled "Vanishing Landscape," includes a number of local scenes that will probably be familiar to area viewers.

The work will remain on display at the Stony Brook Gallery through January 8. The gallery, located in the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's Buttinger Nature Center, is open Wednesday through Friday, from 10 to 5, and on Saturday, from 10 to 4. For information, call 737-7592.

An exhibition of 20 works by Princeton Junction fabric artist Carol Sara Schepps will open at the **Doral Forrestal** on November 4. Entitled "Fabrications," the show will remain through January 3. A

public reception and grand opening will take place on Sunday, November 21, from 4 to 6.

Ms. Schepps moved into fabric art after a career in fashion design. She holds a B.F.A. degree from Pratt Institute, where she studied graphic design and fashion design. Following a major show last spring at the Works Gallery, Philadelphia, Ms. Schepps was invited to exhibit at Tactile Architecture '99, coordinated by the International Quilt Festival.

Ms. Schepps says of her work, "My Fabrications are, technically, quilts because, like quilts, they are made with three layers of fabric — top, bottom, and middle — with lots of small pieces superimposed."

She adds, "I have moved from the traditional to the improvisational in many of my fabrications, taking off in several directions, inspired by the fabric I'm using and by my own mood. I use multiple quilting techniques and enjoy playing with color, from brilliant contrasts to quiet gradations of tone."

Museum Will Receive Award For Photography Collection

The Princeton University Art Museum has been chosen by *The Photo Review* to receive the tenth annual Photo Review Award for services to the field of photography.

The award will be presented on November 6, at the University of the Arts, Philadelphia, in recognition of the museum's outstanding program of photography exhibition, publication, and collection. Professor Peter C. Bunnell, David Hunter McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art, and acting director of the museum, is responsible for the program.

The photography collection, dating from 1971, is considered one of the leading museum collections in the country. Representing the museum's largest single holding of works in any medium, it includes the largest collection of photographs by Clarence H. White and Minor White, and a significant number of original images by many leading photographers of the 19th and 20th centuries.

For more information, call 258-3788.

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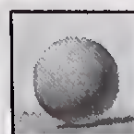
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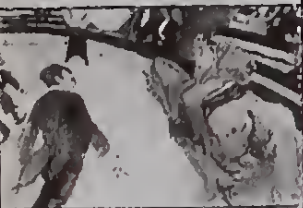
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Honi de Toulouse-Lautrec, French, 1864-1901
Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando),
oil on canvas, 1887-88, 100.3 x 101.3 cm.
photograph ©1998 The Art Institute of Chicago

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
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In many parts of our country, people are enjoying one of nature's finest shows: fall foliage. Color-changing leaves make for a beautiful display, but if you've noticed early changes in leaf color this fall, it may be a sign that your trees are stressed and can become susceptible to insect and disease attack.
If the leaves on your trees seem to have gotten a jump-start on fall compared with those on similar trees in your area, you might want to consult with an arborist who can identify any problems and offer possible solutions.
Premature colors can be an indication that a tree isn't vigorous enough to withstand insect and disease organisms that may attack it, not to mention the usual changes that occur when the weather turns cold. Occasionally only one or two limbs of the tree will show premature fall color.
The most common situation is for the entire tree to exhibit premature fall coloration, a phenomenon that is linked to root-raised stress. Trees respond to these stresses by trying to curtail their above-ground growth. The yearly variation in color intensity is due to varying weather conditions, which can affect the balance of chemicals and their composition in the leaves. Differing amounts of rainfall, sunlight, temperature, humidity and other factors may have an effect on how bright, how quickly and how long leaf-peeping season will be in any given year.
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SPORTS

Tiger Football Uses 44-Point Performance To Climb Out of the Ivy League Cellar

For six weeks, the football team has seen its share of 300-yard passers and 100-yard rushers — Cornell's Ricky Rahne and Deon Harris, Lehigh's Phil Stambaugh and Ronald Jean, and Brown's James Perry and Michael Malan.

Saturday, though, Princeton finally joined in on the offensive hit parade, overwhelming Columbia 44-15 behind 304 yards passing from sophomore quarterback Tommy Crenshaw, 104 yards rushing from freshman tailback Cameron Atkinson, and 97 yards rushing from junior tailback Kyle Brandt.

With the win, the Tigers (3-4 overall, 1-3 Ivy League) not only climbed out of the Ivy League cellar but also avoided starting 0-4 in the league for the first time since 1973. The loss left the last-place Lions (2-5, 0-4) still searching for their first Ivy victory.

Coming off a 13-6 loss to Harvard a week earlier — in which the Tigers fell to the Crimson on the strength of a last-second Harvard touchdown — Princeton put together its best effort of the season.

"This football team is just going to hang around and is just going to keep fighting, and they're certainly not going to quit on the season," head coach Steve Tosches said. "Coming off last week that's a ton of frustration. We very easily could have been on the other end up there, and unfortunately we weren't. And they came right back this week."

The Tigers outgained the Lions by over 300 yards — in the first half — on their way to building a 24-0 lead at the break. For the game, Princeton racked up 537 yards of total offense to Columbia's 177, controlled the ball for just over 40 minutes, picked up 31 first downs, and converted a staggering 14 of 20 third-down opportunities. Sophomore placekicker/punter Taylor Northrop punted just once the entire game.

Breakout Performance

In addition, Saturday's game was a breakout performance for the sophomore Crenshaw and a redeeming performance for the tailback turned safety turned tailback Brandt. In his fifth game since being anointed the Tigers' No. 1 quarterback, Crenshaw completed 24 of 33 attempts, with two touchdowns and an interception, and became the first Tiger signal-caller since 1991 to eclipse 300 yards passing in a game.

"His biggest difference [was] obviously his accuracy," Tosches said. "He found the mark [Saturday]. We've had some people open other weeks and unfortunately we haven't had the same amount of success. I'd also like to think [it's] his poise, his comfort level, his understanding. He has gone through some growing pains, which a young quarterback is going to do. But he has shown improvement. There has been improvement each and every week. And then all of a sudden this week he took a bigger step than any of the previous weeks."

Meanwhile, Brandt, who had not carried the ball since the first week of the season, returned from a stint as a backup safety to amass 111 total yards on 15 carries and one reception, to go along with two touchdown runs. Before the Harvard game, the Tigers switched Brandt back to tailback when senior running back Derek Thelsen — who had been Princeton's leading rusher — was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season because of an unspecified NCAA rules violation.

On the other side of the ball, senior line-backer Chuck Hastings led a suffocating

Ivy Football Forecast

Penn* over Princeton. Not quite the season the 3-4 Quakers envisioned, but they'll handle the Tigers.

Brown* over Harvard. This figures to be a high scoring affair, and we'll go with the better quarterback, the Bruins' Jim Parry.

Columbia* over Dartmouth. Two losers, with nothing much separating them but the home field advantage.

Cornell* over Yale. Biggest game of the week, and we like the Big Red to squeeze out a win here.

Last Week: 5-0, Overall: 31-9

*Home Team

defense that allowed just 34 total yards in the first half and 29 rushing yards for the game. Hastings finished with four-of-Princeton's five sacks.

"We finally came together last week against Harvard, and after losing the way we did, it really hurt bad," Hastings said. "It was kind of like all week we just couldn't believe what had happened. We had come together as a defense last week and didn't get a win. We gave up only 13 points and still lost. So we figured we had to come out this week and give the same kind of performance."

Dominating From Outset

Princeton dominated from the outset, but early on it looked as if the Tigers wouldn't be able to put Columbia away. The Tigers moved the ball deep into Lion territory on their first two possessions, but a missed field goal and an Atkinson fumble kept the score knotted at zero through one quarter.

In the second quarter, though, the Tigers put it all together. After a holding penalty on the quarter's first play negated a 54-yard strike from Crenshaw to senior wide receiver Phil Wendler to the Columbia 11-yard line, Princeton remained composed and methodically drove the ball down the field.

Crenshaw found Brandt on a screen pass to give Princeton a first down, and then when protection broke down on the next play the sophomore scrambled downfield to the Columbia 44-yard line. Five straight Brandt rushes moved the Tigers to the Lion 18, but a sack by the Lions' Greg Bowman — one of his two on the day — pushed Princeton back to Columbia's 31 and set up third-and-22.

This time, though, the Tigers would not be denied, as Crenshaw found freshman wide receiver Chisom Opara streaking over the middle for the game's first score, capping off a 10-play, 73-yard march. It would be the first of three Princeton touchdowns within a span of five minutes, six seconds.

On the second play of the Tigers' next possession, Brandt took a handoff left, cut back to the right and rumbled untouched to a 54-yard score, falling to his knees as he reached the end zone.

"A huge weight off my shoulders, that's how I described it to a teammate," Brandt said. "It was like I was back, I was comfortable with what I was doing, and I felt like to an extent I had bested all the adversity that I had gone through and this team has gone through this year. It was just a big weight off my shoulders. I've never done that in a touchdown in high school or anything otherwise. It just kind of happened."

Cheatham at His Best

After Columbia went three-and-out on its next possession, Princeton struck again. On the drive's first play, Crenshaw faked a handoff to Atkinson, then found wide open junior H-back Marty Cheatham streaking down the left sideline for a 45-yard scoring strike to put the Tigers up 21-0.

In what was by far his best game of the season, Cheatham caught five passes for a team-high 91 yards.

"We've been running a lot of the same patterns all year," Tosches said. "It's just people have finally put more of an emphasis on covering Wendler. Basically they would rather cover Wendler and give up covering the H-back in the flat, whereas earlier in the year — particularly when we go to throw the ball to Wendler because they were covering the H-back."

Wendler, who entered the game as Division I-AA's fifth leading receiver, caught seven balls for 62 yards.

Although Columbia had difficulty developing an offensive rhythm, the Lions were able to put points on the board using alternative methods. On their first possession of the second half, the Lions came out with a no huddle offense, but their drive stalled at fourth-and-eight with the ball resting at mid-field. In came the Columbia punt unit. Yet instead of kicking the ball, punter Ryan Kieran threw a strike to running back Johnathon Reese, who blew by the Princeton punt return team for a 50-yard score that cut the

1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 44 Columbia 15 Harvard 63 Dartmouth 21
Brown 37 Fordham 18 Yale 23 Penn 19
Cornell 31 Wagner 14

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	3	1	.750	6	1	.857
Yale	3	1	.750	6	1	.857
Cornell	3	1	.750	5	2	.714
Harvard	3	1	.750	5	2	.714
Penn	2	2	.500	3	4	.429
Princeton	1	3	.250	3	4	.429
Dartmouth	1	3	.250	1	6	.143
Columbia	0	4	.000	2	5	.286

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Princeton at Penn Harvard at Brown
Dartmouth at Columbia Yale at Cornell

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If NFL teams went by the name of the places where their stadiums

are located, the Dallas Cowboys would be the Irving Cowboys (because their stadium is in Irving, Texas), the Buffalo Bills would be the Orchard Park Bills (their stadium is in Orchard Park, N.Y.), the Detroit Lions would be the Pontiac Lions (stadium in Pontiac, Mich.), the Giants and Jets would be the East Rutherford Giants and Jets (stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.), and the Washington Redskins would be the Landover Redskins (their stadium is in Landover, Md.).

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Continued on Next Page

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton lead to 24-7.

The Tigers, however, answered with an 18-play, 85-yard drive that consumed 9:40 of clock. Brandt's dive from one yard out put Princeton up, 31-7.

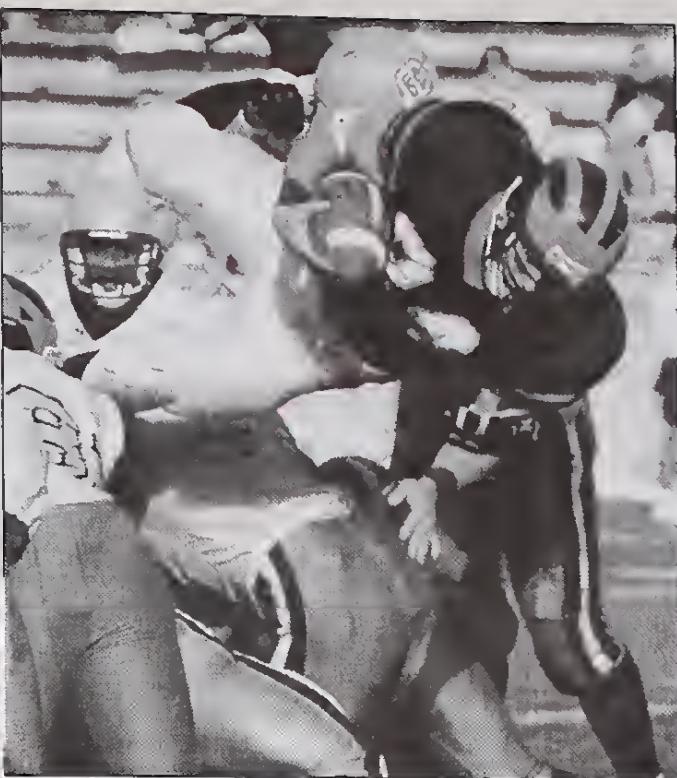
Two 4th Quarter TDs

After a Jeff McCall to wide receiver Armand Dawkins touchdown pass and subsequent two-point conversion drew Columbia within 31-15, Princeton put the game away with two fourth-quarter touchdowns — a four-yard run by Atkinson and a 51-yard interception return by freshman safety Kevin Kongsle.

Atkinson carried the ball 25 times against the Lions, and Tosches indicated that he will continue to play the freshman two series for every one that Brandt plays — the same rotation he used Saturday — in the coming weeks.

While the Tigers can savor their best performance of the season, the win did not come without a price. Senior wide receiver Danny Brian went down with an ankle injury on Princeton's first possession and did not return. Brian tore a ligament off the bone in his ankle and may miss the remainder of the season.

In addition, junior left tackle Dennis Norman injured his medial collateral ligament in



IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK AT RUNNING BACK: Kyle Brandt celebrated his return to running back with a third quarter touchdown that put Princeton comfortably ahead of Columbia, 31-7. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

the fourth quarter, and his status is questionable.

Princeton will look to even its record this weekend when it faces defending Ivy League champion Penn (3-4, 2-2) in Philadelphia at Franklin Field. The Quakers are coming off a 23-19 loss to Yale that cost them a share of the Ivy lead.

With all three of Princeton's wins coming against mediocre opponents, the Penn game will be an important benchmark for how far the Tigers have progressed this season.

—Steve Szinsky

Princeton Football Is Giving Fans Plenty of Signs That Struggles This Fall Will Pay Dividends Next

There just might be some light appearing at the end of the tunnel for the Princeton football team, but it may take until next season before the Tigers come out of the dark.

The trick is not to read too much into the 44-15 rout of a woefully weak Columbia team. If the Lions can figure out how to defeat an equally disastrous Dartmouth eleven this weekend, they should struggle in with a 3-7 mark.

Ignoring that for the moment, the Orange and Black looked like world beaters against the Light Blue on an afternoon when almost everything went right. Okay, they did get suckered big time by the Light Blue on a 50-yard pass play off a fake punt formation.

On the positive side, Tommy Crenshaw put up his most impressive numbers to date, 24 for 33 for 304 yards. And this time he also got the ball into the end zone, throwing for two scores. Your Aunt Minnie could play better pass defense than Columbia, but nevertheless this kind of performance has to do wonders for Crenshaw's confidence.

By season's end he will have accumulated a wealth of experience that should put him on a much higher level at the beginning of next season. The last time Princeton had a sophomore quarterback as a starter with two more seasons ahead of him was Doug Butler, 1983-85.

Old Nassau's running game is also only going to get better. No Princeton freshman running back has ever carried the ball as many times as Cameron Atkinson, who had his first 100-yard game Saturday. He'll be around for three more years.

A rejuvenated Kyle Brandt, back at running back after a short stint on defense, added 97 yards. He has one more year of eligibility left. There is a silver lining to the loss of senior tailback Derek Theisen, who was ruled ineligible for the rest of the season. Atkinson and Brandt will get much more playing time.

A freshman wide receiver, Chisom Opara, is starting to draw some attention. He had two catches for 27 yards against Columbia and now has six for the season for 104 yards. Someone has to be ready to step up and replace seniors Phil Wendler and Danny Brian. The Tigers already may miss Brian, who tore an ankle ligament and will miss the final three games.

Others returning next year who are making solid contributions include tight end George Citrovic, linebacker Mike Higgins, and linemen John Raveche, Ross Tucker and Jason Rotman. And how about Kevin Kongsle. The freshman defensive back returned an interception 51 yards for the Tigers' final touchdown, making him the third first-year player to score in the contest.

So despite the 3-4 record and the slimmest of chances the Tigers can turn it into a winning one by season's end, progress is being made. And this Saturday, instead of waiting until next fall, Princeton has another opportunity to take a giant step forward.

Penn is next in Philadelphia this Saturday for a 12:30 kickoff, and despite the same 3-4 mark, the Quakers are the stronger team. Their three victories against Dartmouth, Columbia and Fordham are certainly nothing special. They have lost to Bucknell, Villanova, Brown and most recently, Yale in the Bowl, 23-19.

After a slow start, transfer quarterback Gavin Hoffman seems to be getting his act together. The running game is anchored by Kris Ryan, who had 166 yards against the Elis.

Last year a series of Princeton mistakes allowed the Red and Blue, the eventual Ivy champion, to score 21 points in the first 4:48 on the way to a 27-14 win. The Tigers, who have beaten Penn just once (22-9 in 1995) in the last six years, have plenty of scores to settle, but it won't happen this year in Franklin Field. We'll give this one to the Red and Blue, 27-17.

Around the league, there are four teams, Brown, Cornell, Harvard and Yale, tied at the top with 3-1 records. After this Saturday there will only be two, because Harvard will play at Brown and Yale will face Cornell in Ithaca.

The Bruins have the easiest route to a 6-1 Ivy record and at least a share of the league crown. If Brown can get by the Crimson, and there is no guarantee its defense can handle a team that just scored 63 points against Dartmouth, the Bruins should win their final two. The Harvard has the toughest route — it must play Penn and Yale. The winner of the Harvard has the toughest pick of the week, will still face a Cornell/Yale contest, and that is by far the toughest pick of the week, will still face a difficult task of finishing 6-1.

—Jeb Stuart



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Tiger Hockey Loses Season's Opener To Niagara, 7-2

The Princeton hockey team played its first game of what might be a very long season last Saturday night, and fell to a good Niagara sextet, 7-2.

Just how long remains to be seen, but it will be a huge challenge for this young team and its talented coach Don Cahoon to pull all the loose ends together by playoff time in March.

The good news is the Orange and Black only has to finish in 10th place to qualify for post-season play. The bad news is the majority of ECAC coaches don't think they can do it, picking them for the 11th spot in the 12-team league.

Princeton will get its first taste of ECAC competition this weekend in Baker Rink against two of the league's better teams, Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

The Saints will be here Friday night followed by the Golden Knights, 24 hours later. In a change from last year, the opening face-off for both games will be 7; it used to be 7:30 on Fridays.

Tied After 20

Cahoon's skaters stayed with Niagara for one period Saturday, finishing the first 20 minutes tied at 2-2. But the home team tallied four unanswered goals in the second stanza and added another in the third. Neither of the two goalies looked sharp. Craig Bradley started and allowed four goals in the 30 or so minutes he worked between the pipes. His relief, Dave Stathos, finished up and gave up the final three.

Princeton's goals were scored by Darren Yopyk and George Parros, the big rookie forward, already labeled by one observer as "the real deal."

Parros can help, but to fill a huge void created by the graduation of players like Jeff Halpern, Scott Bertoli, Syl

Apps, Steve Shireffs, Michael Acosta, Brian Horst, Jackson Hegland and Jason Given; several returning players are going to have to step up their offensive production. Those seniors accounted for 169 points last season, the rest of the team had 110.

That means returning veterans like Benoit Morin, Brad Meredith, Chris Corrinet, Shane Campbell, Ethan Doyle and Kirk Lamb will need to score more often. And last year's newcomers like Brad Parsons, David Del Monte and Josh Roberts will be expected to make bigger contributions as sophomores.

Duel Role for Captain

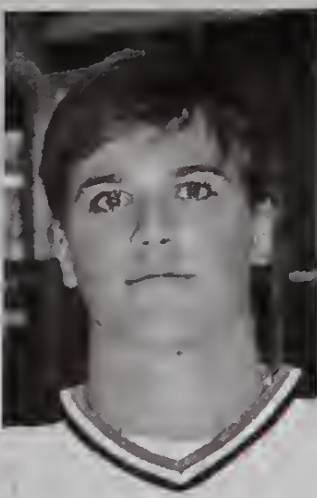
If the goals do not come as often, the defense will have to play tighter to make sure Princeton wins its share of close, low-scoring contests. Yopyk, the sole captain, will have increased responsibilities this season. Besides assuming leadership from Halpern and Apps, he will have to be the focal point of the defense.

PU Men's Basketball Wins Sunday Scrimmage

More than 1000 Princeton men's basketball fans got a sneak peek at their team, or some of it, Sunday at Jadwin.

The Tigers won a scrimmage with the club team Athletes in Action 64-60. Princeton, which used sophomore center Chris Young, but left highly touted freshman guard/forward Spencer Glogler on the bench because of a mild concussion he suffered recently, led by as many as 22 points in the second half.

Young went nine for 11 from the floor and scored 22 points to lead the winners. In an encouraging sign for a team trying to replace its two best three-point shooters from last year, Brian Earl and Gabe Lewulis, Young made four of five three-point shots. However, the rest of the squad hit just five of 21 from beyond the arc.



Chris Corrinet
Returning Veteran

The other returning senior defenseman is Chris Barber, who was used in the third defensive pairing a year ago. Junior Peter Zavodny has seen a lot of ice time over the past two years and will play a key role; a classmate Jason Dillow has not, but he is looking to break into the starting rotation.

Cahoon will also be counting on two sophomores, David Schneider and Dave Bennett, to take their share of shifts on the ice, and he is high on two incoming blueliners, Neil McCann and Trevor Beaney. McCann was the Defenseman of the Year as a member of the Calgary Canucks.

Stathos and Bradley will likely split the time in net, until one or the other shows he is ready to be the go-to-guy. A freshman, Nate Nomenland, will attempt to break into the starting rotation.

The key for Princeton fans to enjoying this year's season is not to remember too much about the 1998-99 campaign. Starting with a sweep of Clarkson and St. Lawrence, on the road no less, Princeton finished fourth, winning home ice advantage for the quarterfinal playoff round.

A rousing victory over Cornell sent them to Lake Placid, where they knocked off Colgate in a preliminary game, before losing to Clarkson in the semifinals. This team may not get that far, but it won't be from lack of trying.

—Jeb Stuart

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UNDER PRESSURE: PHS reserve quarterback Kyle Williams, a sophomore, stepped in when the starter was ejected from Saturday's loss to Hightstown. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Football Loses Battle of Beatens To Hightstown Rams

Princeton High's football players can talk a good game. It remains to be seen if they can play one.

Princeton had its starting quarterback kicked out of Saturday's loss to Hightstown for talking trash, and PHS's coaches benched a top lineman for most of the second half for doing the same.

That just made it easier for a Hightstown team that ran up 20 unanswered points in the first half to win 32-7.

Zero-for-1999 seems likely for the Tigers. After losing the Colonial Valley Conference's "Basement Bowl" to Hightstown (1-7), Princeton (0-7) has no more winless teams to look forward to on its schedule. Its home finale is Saturday versus Hamilton — the best team in the conference. On November 20 at Wildwood the Tigers will wrap up what has been a growing year full of growing pains — including a few pains in the neck.

There is no way to sugarcoat it. Some of Princeton High's players have lousy attitudes. "We do have some good kids," said PHS coach Ray Strelecki, "but some guys just want to do their own thing." Unfortunately, "their own thing" does not always include going to practice, or showing composure on the field.

If his roster was more than a skeleton crew — with less than 20 varsity players, many of whom play offense, defense and special teams — Strelecki might well have

removed some of the bad apples from his barrel. "Maybe I've been too easy on them, being new," said the first-year coach. "I knew this would be a long year coming in ... I don't mind losing, but I do mind the extracurricular stuff, with the guys getting all these personal fouls ... I'm getting to the end of my rope with all these penalties."

PHS reserve quarterback Kyle Williams, a sophomore, entered the game midway through the second quarter and wound up completing five passes for 89 yards over the remainder, including a 26-yard completion to Mike Chester halfway through the final period to set up the Tigers' lone score; Mattaay Smith ran it in from the 19 one play later.

One of few positives in this latest loss for Princeton was that a greater number of players contributed on offense. Strelecki added a new page to his playbook and used more short-range passes over the middle to his inside receivers. As a result, his team's passes were more evenly distributed. Chester caught two for 39 yards; Clement Gabriel-Anglada snagged five for 48 yards; and William Freeman pulled down two for 31 yards.

Junior back Clyde Gaspard made some nice runs, allowing Smith, who literally carries the Tiger offense, some much needed rest-plays. Smith, a senior captain, plays defensive line and handles kickoff and punt returns when he is not taking hand-offs at tailback.

"I thought we came out for the second half and played hard," said Strelecki, "We

came out after talking at half-time and showed a little pride out there."

Hopefully Princeton can build on that and, if not win, at least lose gracefully in its last two outings.

—Albert Raboteau

One Win and One Loss For Hun School Monday

On Monday for the third time this season Peddie came from behind to beat Hun boys' soccer.

But Monday's loss must have hurt more than the other two because it knocked the Raiders out of the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep 'A' tournament.

Timothy Roberts put Hun up 1-0 early, and the Raiders went into halftime up by that score. Whatever Peddie coach Steve Collis told his team during the break worked. Freshman Rick Veltri tied the game 13 minutes after play resumed; Fernando Perez scored the game winner with 8:40 to play. Junior Jose Perez added an insurance goal, the first of his career.

Paul Johnson, one of Hun's best players, was ejected at the 47:27 mark after getting his second yellow card on the afternoon. The first came for tripping, the second for tugging on an opponent's jersey.


Hun field hockey downed visiting Ewing 2-1. Whitney Hosea and Kelly Brennan scored for the winners, who with their second straight victory improved to 7-7. Ewing fell to 1-13-2. Hun outshot its foe 15-8.

Alyson Duggan made seven saves for the win.

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PHS Boys' Soccer Once Again First In Valley Division

Princeton High Boys' soccer clinched its second straight Colonial Valley Conference Valley Division title Monday by beating West-Windsor Plainsboro 3-1 on the road in the Tigers' last game of the regular season.

The state tournament is next for Princeton. It is ranked No. 3 in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Group III Central Division. On either Thursday or Friday, the Tigers will host the winner of Tuesday's game between Lawrence and Ocean Township, which was scheduled to begin after press time.

Princeton (15-1-2) had clinched at least a tie with runner up Hopewell Valley (13-4), with an unexpectedly narrow 3-2 overtime win over visiting Notre Dame October 28. The Tigers took a big step towards their repeat title October 26 by winning 2-1 at Hopewell.

It took a long time for PHS to score at West Windsor, but once it did, the goals came quick. David Guzman broke a scoreless tie that lasted through the first 47 minutes of play.

Juan Pablo Ramirez made it 2-0 Princeton soon afterwards. Guzman then assisted a goal by Angel Martinez that wrapped up the day's scoring for the winners. Jeff Fisher tallied with six minutes remaining to allow the Pirates to avoid a shutout. PHS keeper Salvi Baldino made five saves. The Tigers outshot the Pirates 14-8.

Notre Dame's season-ending October 28 contest at PHS was the closest thing the sub-500 Fighting Irish would have to a playoff game this year. And though it lost, Notre Dame made the most of it by taking their favored foe to overtime.

Tough Opponent

Playing with abandon, the taller Irish won most balls in the air. They tied the game at one with 29:20 left in regulation. Princeton, which got a first-half goal from Dixon Hayes to lead early, had several scoring chances late in the second half. But the Tigers were repeatedly frus-



HOT PURSUIT: Princeton High's Matt Landau (right) chases a Notre Dame player during Thursday's game at Valley Road.

trated by Notre Dame keeper Nick Hoover, who finished with 10 saves.

With 57 seconds left in the first of two overtime periods, Matt Semmelhack cranked a direct kick by Hoover. Martinez put the Tigers up 3-1 with 4:16 left in the second overtime. His insurance goal became the game winner when the Irish scored for the last time 2:35 before the final horn.

Though the title was not finalized until Monday, Princeton won the Valley showdown 2-1 October 26 at Hopewell. The Tigers' Matt Levine entered the game red hot, having scored eight goals in the three previous games, and he burned the Bulldogs, scoring both Tiger goals to pad his season total to 18.

Levine headed in a pass from Dixon Hayes at the 21:29 mark to erase an early 1-0 Hopewell lead. Hayes' assist was his 26th of the year, tops in the CVC by a long margin. Justin Hall scored the game's first goal for Hopewell 11:39 after the contest began.

Having scored most recently, Princeton had the momentum going into the second half. Hayes nearly gave it the

lead after 10 minutes with a shot from eight yards out which Hopewell keeper Ryan Horvath just managed to block.

Princeton continued to outplay its host, and was finally rewarded with 24:47 remaining. Matt Landau sent the ball to Levine, who from the 18 sent it screaming into the upper right-hand corner.

Hopewell rallied a bit in the game's waning moments, and got some shots off against Baldino. But the keeper came through down the stretch, finishing with four saves on the day.

—Albert Rabateau

Hun Boys' Soccer Team Upsets Hopewell Valley

Paul Johnson scored twice in the first-half, and Jim Barnshaw tallied once before the break to allow the Hun boys' soccer to withstand Hopewell Valley's second-half surge and win 3-2 at home Friday.

Brady Niederer and Colin McDonough converted penalty kicks after halftime for the visitors to make it competitive. Both teams took 12 shots. Hun's keeper, John D'Antonio made eight saves, one more than his Hopewell counterpart Ryan Horvath. Charlie Haines and T.J. Bayless had assists for Hun, which improved to 7-8-1 and snapped a three game losing streak. Hopewell fell to 13-4.

On October 27 Hun lost its third straight game, at home to Hill. Hill went up 2-1 in the first half, then turned it on in the second, scoring four more times to win 6-2. Hill outshot Hun 11-4 and improved to 9-3.

PHS Girls' Soccer Hopes Injured Star Will Return Thursday

A regular-season-ending 2-0 road win at Notre Dame should have been a happy occasion for Princeton High girls' soccer, but the event was marred by a frightening injury suffered by star midfielder Munti Abdul-Karim.

With just three seconds left in the contest, Abdul-Karim collided with an opponent and fell to the turf. She felt soreness in her neck and back, and though she could move her arms and legs, she was put on a back board and into an ambulance and taken from Zimmer Field in Lawrence to the Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

Princeton High athletic director John Curtis, who stayed at the hospital until late Thursday night, said the stretcher was a precaution; Abdul-Karim suffered a neck sprain, not a spinal column injury. She is out of the hospital.

At press time Tuesday Abdul-Karim and her team were hoping a doctor would clear her to play in time for the state playoffs, which fifth-seeded PHS enters Thursday, November 4 at No. 4 Northern Burlington at 2.

Princeton finished the regular season 10-4-2, and was runner up to Hopewell Valley in the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division.

Amanda Steele scored, with an assist from Amy Leedham, to get the Tigers on the board before halftime at Notre Dame. Though it was outshot 12-11, Princeton held its host scoreless.

PHS keeper Liz Just had a big day, making nine saves. Defender Jessica Hayden also deflected several shots. With three minutes left in the second period, Abdul-Karim scored an insurance goal unassisted. It was her 11th this season.

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In Group III Final PHS Girls' Tennis Falls to Moorestown

Princeton got some help winning its first Group III Central state title in four years, when some big upsets in earlier rounds took out some of the toughest competition.

Too bad nobody upset Moorestown in Group III South.

Moorestown (27-0) handed the Tigers (19-2) their worst loss this year October 27 at Mercer County Park in the overall Group III final. The Quakers are on to the tournament of champions after winning 5-0 over PHS. (Princeton's only other loss was by 3-2 to West Windsor-Plainsboro, the Group IV state champs.)

Earlier in the day, Princeton downed Northern Highlands (19-2) in the semifinals, winning everywhere but second doubles.

It's reward was Moorestown, the Group III South champions and arguably the best team in the state, which breezed by Millburn (20-5) 5-0 in the Group III semifinal round, winning without dropping a set.

Mateya McCoy, Princeton's first singles player, who entered the state final having lost just once this season, was the only member of her team



STAY BACK!: Princeton High's Juan Pablo Ramirez (left) wards off a Notre Dame defender during the Tigers' 3-2 overtime win Thursday.

to win a set against Moorestown. McCoy fell 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 to Kristen Carlin. At second singles, Annemarie Shoemaker put up a good fight, but lost 6-4, 6-4 to Kristen's sister Candice.

Ann Raldow fell 6-3, 6-1 to Amy Huah at third singles. Meredith Dossin and Alexis Distler lost 6-0, 6-1 to Julia Grayer and Kristen Kiepacki at first doubles. Grayer and Kiepacki are the top doubles team in the state. The Quakers are impressive at second doubles too, where Liz Formoso and Jane Hipple beat Mary Katherine Sheena and Claire Mulvey 6-2, 6-2.

Hun Field Hockey Team Wins Playoff Over Blair

Thirteen was Hun's field hockey's lucky number October 29.

After 12 unsuccessful penalty corners, the Raiders netted the 13th to tie Blair 1-1 in a New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association quarterfinal played at Hun.

Jamie Greubel managed to get Hun on the board, and its next goal did not take so many tries. Freshman Kelly Brennan banged the game winner in off a defender's stick 30 seconds before the

end of regulation.

Blair led 1-0 at the half, but the Raiders came charging back, scoring both their goals after the break. Hun improved to 6-7. Blair fell to 6-8. Hun keeper Alyson Dugan stopped two shots for the win. The Raiders outshot their foe 8-3.

Hun is seeded fourth in the tournament, and will play a semifinal Wednesday, November 3 at top-seeded Lawrenceville.

In Prep 'A' States Hun Girls' Tennis Fifth

Hun's girls' tennis team placed fifth in the Prep 'A' state tournament, played at Warren on Halloween.

The Raiders sent no players to the final round, but did amass 12 points, 10 less than fourth place Pingry. Lawrenceville was first with 30 points; Oak Knoll got second with 26; and Montclair-Kimberly finished in third place with 24.

On October 26, Stuart's second doubles team, Annie Southoff and Colleen Farrell, eked out a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 win over Hun's Victoria Kloss and Kate Goldsmith to give the Tartan's a narrow road win.

Hun dropped two of three singles matches, with Charlotte Heyman notching the only win 6-1, 6-0 over Annie Grabowski. Mackenzie Merritt and Jenn Miller won their first doubles match over Emilie Kitts and Nathalie Bragadir 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

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Stuart Day Gets Wins In Tennis, Field Hockey

Stuart Country Day won its second straight Prep 'B' tennis title on October 31, and won a quarterfinal game in the prep field hockey tournament on October 29.

The tennis title came in a multi-team tournament. Stuart won at first singles and second doubles to amass 30 points, four more than second place Princeton Day. Diya Uberoi lived up to her top seed by winning 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-2 over Jeanne Sampson of Purnell. At second doubles, the Tartan tandem of Colleen Farrell and Annie Sauthoff won 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 over Sarah Fort and Ilana Goldfarb of Princeton Day.

Stuart also advanced a player to the third singles final, where Nellie Farrell lost 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 to Deborah Kozy of Blair. The final round was unusually competitive, with three-set matches everywhere but first doubles.

Third-seeded Stuart field hockey shut out Peddie 3-0 in the quarterfinals and was scheduled to visit second-seeded Princeton Day for the semifinals on Wednesday, November 3. It will be the Tartans and Panthers first meeting this season; their regular season matchup was washed away by Hurricane Floyd.

Dianna Jones got Stuart on the board early against sixth-seeded Peddie. The Falcons had their favored hosts on the



BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Princeton High's Alyssa Shell (right) fights a Ewing player (center) for the ball during the Tigers' season ending win. PHS's Jacque Brooks is at far left.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

defensive for much of the first half, but could not put the ball in the cage.

Up 1-0 at the half, the Tartans put the game away after the break with two goals from Sarah Driscoll, who had scored all her team's goals in the Tartan's 4-0 win over Princeton High two days earlier.

PHS Field Hockey Wins Its Final Two Contests

Princeton High field hockey did not make the state play-

offs this year, but it did write a nice final chapter to the season Saturday by notching its only shutout.

PHS keeper Molly O'Grady stopped all four of the Ewing shots that reached her, and Swapna Reddy, Alyssa Shell and Noelle Marchetta each scored to down the Rams 3-0 at Princeton. The game was originally slated for October 22; it was postponed when only one of two referees showed up.

Swapna Reddy had an assist to go with her goal. Emily Jardin also had an assist. Princeton went up 2-0 in the first half and never let up. It finished the year 6-10. Ewing fell to 1-12-3. Princeton outshot its guest 15-4.

A day earlier the Tigers posted their most one-sided victory this season, winning 6-1 over visiting Hamilton. Liz Hyon led the way with two goals and two assists. Shell scored twice. Eleanor Wieschaus had three assists.

Reddy and Jamie Cipriano rounded out Princeton's scoring with one goal each. Princeton took 21 shots to Hamilton's 12. O'Grady and Alissa Agnello made nine saves combined for the winners.



SEASON ENDING WIN: Princeton High field hockey wrapped up its 1999 campaign with a home win Saturday against Ewing. Above, Princeton's Lauren Parker (left) tries to break up a Ewing play.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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Emily O'Hara Leads PDS Field Hockey Into Semifinals

The third time was the charm for Princeton Day senior Emily O'Hara.

With Princeton Day leading lowly Morristown-Beard by a score of just 2-1 in the Prep A quarterfinal last Friday, O'Hara was awarded a penalty stroke. Twice before this season, O'Hara had just missed penalty strokes, her shot bouncing off the post each time.

This time her shot found the back of the cage, giving the Panthers a 3-1 advantage, which they upped to 4-1 by game's end. O'Hara finished with two goals and two assists in all. Abby Kelton and Alley Welsh also scored.

Coach Jill Thomas knew how much the goal meant. "Emily had a great game," she said. "She finally got the monkey off her back. It was huge for her and huge for us."

Now the Blue and White will face a more difficult task, beating an 8-2-2 Stuart Country Day team, that also scored a decisive victory, beating Peddie, 3-0. The two teams will meet this Wednesday at Princeton Day. The winner there will have to figure out how to knock off top-seeded Lawrenceville, assuming it gets by Hun in the semis, in the finals Sunday at Blair. The Big Red advanced with a 3-1 win over Newark Academy.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read — unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS.



PARDON ME, YOU'RE IN MY WAY: Princeton Day's Abby Kelton tries to poke the ball between the pads of the Morristown-Beard goalie in Friday's Prep A quarterfinal contest. PDS won, 4-1, with Kelton getting one of the goals.

In regular season action last week, the Panthers got an astounding 42 shots on goal (half that number would have been high in a field hockey), blowing away an over-matched Morristown-Beard team, 5-1. Somehow the 1-12-2 visitors managed to stay in contention for the first half which ended with the two teams deadlocked at 1-1.

But led by Kate Weber's two tallies, the Blue and White scored four times after the intermission. Kelton, Alley Welsh and Alyssa Briody also tallied, and Amanda Helwig and Emily O'Hara picked up assists.

PDS Football Crushed By Morristown-Beard

If Princeton Day football coach Billy Martin needed an example of where he would like his program to be in a few years, he only had to look across the field last Saturday at Morristown-Beard.

Once upon a time PDS and Mo-Beard were equals on the football field, playing many close games, but during the 1990s the Minutemen (check this) went north and the Panthers went south. It took just one period of play for this to be more than evident to all in attendance Saturday. Unfortunately a football game has

four quarters, and by the end MB had demolished PDS, 54-14. It's the most points PDS has given up in a long time.

To their credit, the winners, who led 46-0 at halftime, made sure the second half would be a more even affair. Morristown took out almost all of its starters and scored just once more. The Panthers rallied for a pair of second half touchdowns to make the final score a tad more respectable.

PDS also gave some playing time to some of its underclassmen, and that allowed freshman running back Zeno Hill to carry the ball. He seized the opportunity, and scored twice on runs of 56 and five yards. Rookie quarterback Chris Peters also got some valuable playing time.

Despite the one-sided loss to a team that won the Prep B championship, Princeton Day still has plenty to play for. The season finale is next Saturday against Pennington, and a win there would give the Blue and White a winning season for the first time in several years.

That may be too tall an order for the Panthers to fill. Pennington, coming off a 47-18 triumph over NY Military, is 4-3 this season. And it gave Mo-Beard all it can handle the previous weekend, before losing 18-12.

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BLOWING BY BLAIR: PDS junior Sydne Levine dribbles the ball by a Blair defender in second half action Friday.

PDS Girls' Soccer Whips Blair, 6-1 In Prep Quarters

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team advanced to the semifinals of the Prep A tournament last Friday, beating Blair, 6-1.

Now the Panthers will get another shot at defeating Peddie, the top seed in the tournament when the two meet this Wednesday in the semifinals. The Falcons nipped PDS, 2-1, when the two met September 25.

The Blue and White will need to get off to a faster start than it did against a 3-14-2 Blair team on Friday. The visitors only goal was the first one scored in the game and gave them a 1-0 lead with 22 minutes left in the first half.

It took about another four minutes for Princeton Day to draw even, and it did so when Kerry Golcher scored her first of three goals on a penalty kick with 18:17 left in the half. After that things came a



READY, SET, KICK: Princeton Day's Lauren Sanders, with two Blair defenders closing in, gets set to kick the ball downfield in Friday's contest, won by the Panthers, 6-1.

lot easier for the winners.

Before the intermission came, PDS had scored twice more. A corner kick by Elf Sen was re-directed into the net by Stephanie Costa with 7:57 left. And with less than two minutes remaining Golcher set up Laura Gosnell for the third goal.

The scoring blitz continued when the second half began. Gosnell took the opening kickoff downfield and sent the ball over to Sen, who scored easily. Moments later Gosnell demonstrated her playmaking ability again, this time assisting on Golcher's second goal. Later on Golcher completed her hat trick unassisted. Goalie Christina Marshall stopped six of the seven shots she faced.

In regular season action last week, Princeton Day rode a strong first half to a 3-1 triumph over Ewing High School on the road. Golcher, Elis Sen and Sydne Levine all scored in the opening 25 minutes for a 3-0 lead at the intermission. The 2-15 Blue Devils managed one goal in the second half, but nothing more.

PDS Soccer Finishes With 10-7-1 Record

A tie with Moorestown Friends last Thursday brought the season to a close for the Princeton Day soccer team, the Panthers finishing with a 10-7-1 mark.

The Blue and White looked ready to capture the final game of the season when Chris Palsho set up both Andrew Miller and Mike Sieglan for goals in the first half. That enabled PDS to take a 2-0 lead into the second half, but the home team came up with its own pair of goals to deadlock the contest at 2-2.

It stayed that way through the rest of regulation and two subsequent 10-minute overtimes. This young team does lose high-scoring forward Charles Denby, plus mid-fielder Michael Maxwell, but everyone else will be back next year.

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Princetonians Excel In Racquetball Tourney

Johnnie and Michael Hill, twin sisters who live on Leigh Avenue, recently placed first in one division and third in another at the National Racquetball Championships, held in Baltimore, Md.

The tournament had over 1000 entrants and attracted many of the top players in the country. Another Princeton resident, Julie Wiedls, captured a bronze medal in the mixed doubles division.

On December 1, the Hill sisters plan to enter the U.S. Racquetball Open in Memphis, Tenn.

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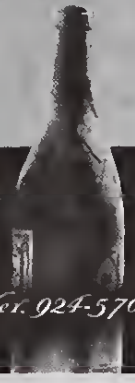


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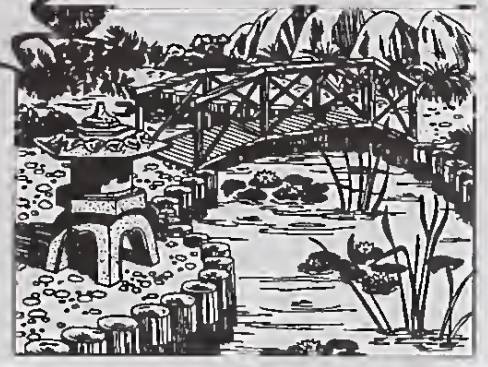
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NOVEMBER NIGHT: Finalizing plans for "November Night," the benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton, to be held November 6 at Pretty Brook Farm, are, from left, Linda Gecha, auction committee co-chair; Alex Powers, event co-chair; Beth DeClue, corporate fundraising chair; Co-Chair Kathy Vik; and Teresa Danko, steering co-chair. Call Ms. Powers, at 921-6377; or Ms. Vik, at 497-9722.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 3

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel 30A, Mayor Phyllis Marchand with Cynthia Mendez, Director of Human Services, and Alta Rex, Associate Director. Live, call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Friday, November 5

12:30 p.m.: "Word and Image: Poetry and the Lear Exhibition;" Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Aliza Fogelson. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera, *L'Elisir d'Amore*; Trenton War Memorial. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Festival Orchestra of Poland; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Cheotin' Hearts*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 6

11 a.m.: "Over the River and Through the Woods," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Museum docent Susan Jenkins.

8 p.m.: Mark Steinberg, violin, and Thomas Sauer, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Short Shorts I*, brief contemporary plays; Kelsey Family Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Betty Buckley in *Tree Commission*, Borough Concert; State Theatre, New Hall.

Brunswick.

Sunday, November 7

2 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, *Music for Young People*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, November 8 Recycling Day

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Ad Hoc Planning Committee, Princeton High School, Davis Conference Room.

7:30 p.m.: Book Discussion Group, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; *All the Pretty Horses* by Cormac McCarthy will be discussed. Call 924-9529.

8 p.m.: Arcadi Volodes; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Presidents and Democracy: an American History," Sidney Blumenthal, Assistant to the President of the United States; Helm Auditorium (50 McCosh Hall).

Tuesday, November 9

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade




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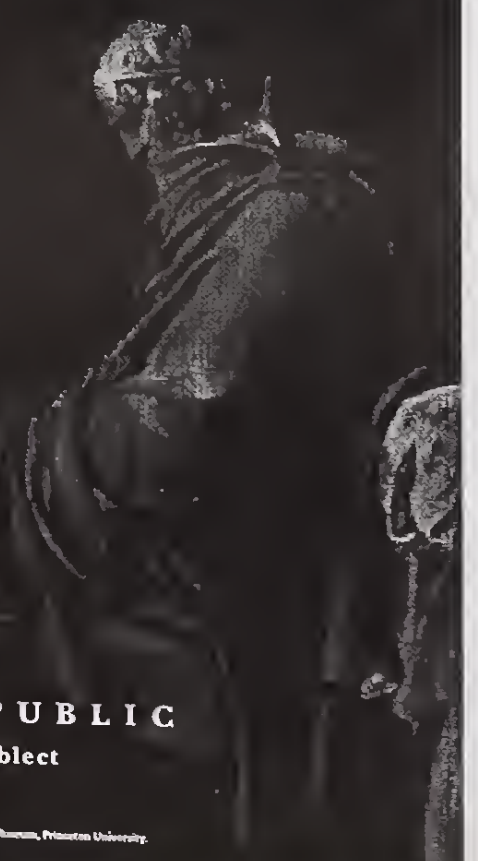
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Background artwork: Studio of Jacques-Louis David (French, 1748-1828). Detail from Oath of Horatius. Oil on canvas, 1.3 x 2.9 m. The Art Museum, Princeton University.
Museum purchase, with funds given by Carl G. Rossmore (1924-1992). Poster design, Laurel Martin Geller.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Paul Taylor; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Cinderella*, Moscow City Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Do I Hear a Waltz?*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Wednesday, November 10

10:30 a.m.: "Readings over University. Topic: Curtain Coffee," Princeton Public Calls/The New Millennium. Library, 65 Witherspoon Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

Street; Cecelia Hodges, *For Eyes and Ears: Stories and Poetry Based on Paintings by Local and International Artists*. Call 924-9529.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Edwidge Danticat reading from her work; James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel 30A, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Anne Reeves, Arts Council executive director; and Pam Hirsch, Community & State Affairs, Princeton University. Topic: Curtain Coffee, Princeton Public Calls/The New Millennium. Library, 65 Witherspoon Live. Call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Paco de Lucia; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, November 11 Veterans' Day

10 a.m.: Book Discussion Group, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; *All the Pretty Horses* by Cormac McCarthy will be

discussed. Call 924-9529.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Krystian Zimmermann; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's *Mad Forest*; Theatre-Intime, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Swingtime Can-teen, a Veterans' Day Tribute; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, November 12

8 p.m. Princeton University Glee Club and Yale University

Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Cheatin' Hearts*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 13

9:30 a.m.: Lecture, "The Road Ahead," Former U.S. Secretary of State George Schulz; Richardson Auditorium.

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Fine Arts & Crafts Show, Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall). Benefit for Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

11 a.m.: "Colorful Contem-

porary," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Museum docent Patty Thropp.

12:30 p.m.: "The Reinvention of Abstraction," Princeton University Gallery Talk by Judith Brodsky, director, Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: The Don Cossacks of Rostov; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Tamburitans, folklore and dance of Eastern Europe; Kelsey Family Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Sunday at 3.

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*Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program. Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.



TRAGIC SCENE: A Princeton Day School senior was killed and his younger brother injured in a one-car crash October 27 on Cherry Valley Road.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Richard Fox

Continued from Page 1

Township police department following the recent resignation of its chief.

Toby was airlifted to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, said Mr. Forrest. He was released Monday, said RWJ spokesperson Marla Diamond.

What caused Richard to veer over the center line, cross the opposing lane, leave the road and strike the tree around 3:30 p.m. remains a mystery.

"According to all reports, Richard was driving carefully," said Lila Lohr, head of PDS, who called news of the tragedy "devastating."

According to Mr. Forrest, a witness said the eastbound car just turned and headed into the tree. There was no deer in the road, road debris, or approaching car present which might have forced Richard to change direction. In addition, there were no skid marks in the roadway or other indications that Richard lost control of the vehicle, and no indications that drugs or alcohol were factors in the one-car crash, which happened a quarter mile from Route 206, said Mr. Forrest.

"The brother was reading a book, so he didn't really see what happened," said the prosecutor. Toby did, however, tell investigators that his brother was not playing the car stereo, and did not have a cell phone with him, according to Mr. Forrest.

Investigation Closed

The investigation is essentially closed," said Mr. Forrest. "If somebody calls [with new information] we will speak with them."

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Princeton Fire Department responded to the scene and cut away the roof of the crumpled 1989 Ford Taurus to free the brothers.

Richard died of massive blunt force trauma to the head and neck, said Mr. Forrest.

The deceased was named a National Merit

Commended Scholar earlier in the fall. He had studied Latin since the seventh grade and was part of a five-student team that traveled to Montclair State for a statewide Latin competition in late October, where they placed third, according to his advisor Todd Gudgel, a PDS upper school classics teacher.

An Intense Student

Mr. Gudgel was quoted in a press release the school issued soon after the crash: "My main impression of Richard was his intensity as a student ... I felt like Richard really valued the substance of his classes. He was the sort of student who wouldn't let you get away with a glib question, because he thought so carefully about things."

According to his advisor, Richard was fond of classical mythology: "Richard was our Greek mythology specialist," said Mr. Gudgel, referring to the Latin team. "Ever since the fifth grade he has taken special interest in the stories and genealogies of Greek and Roman mythology. He helped us win a third-place bronze medal. When I saw his mother at parent-teacher conferences, she said he took great pride in his medal, because in some ways he had been preparing for the test for seven years. Richard and Toby's parents were unavailable for comment.

PDS cancelled sporting events October 28. On Friday it bused about 100 students and faculty to Richard's memorial service, held at People of Truth Cemetery on Cedar Lane in Hamilton, according to PDS spokesperson Jacquie Asplundh.

"The senior class and some of their teachers spent time talking together about Richard and the experiences they had shared with him since he came to PDS in sixth grade," said Ms. Lohr in a press release. "His classmates were quick to point out how his death came as a stark reminder of the fragility of all our lives and how much they care about each other."

"I'll miss him," said Mr. Gudgel.

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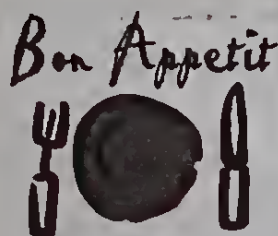
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OBITUARIES

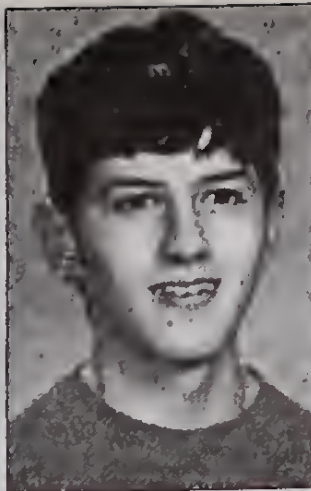
Richard Adam Fox, 17, of Princeton, died October 28.

Born in London, England, he was a Princeton area resident since 1989.

He was a senior at Princeton Day School and was commended in the National Merit Scholarship program this fall. Last week, he helped a five-person team win a bronze medal at a statewide Latin competition at Montclair State University.

Mr. Fox also competed in math and physics contests.

He was a member of the



Richard Adam Fox

school's Math and Science Club and joined the Model United Nations this year. This past summer, he completed a young scholars program to Johns Hopkins University. As a sophomore, he traveled to China with People to People.

He is survived by his parents, Frances Fox of Princeton and Stephen Fox of Lawrenceville; a brother, Toby of Princeton; maternal grandparents, Schloime and Clarice Malach; and paternal grandparents, Alfred and Golda Fox, all of England.

Funeral was held Saturday.

Shivah is being observed at the Fox residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Isobel Sklower Frank, 87, of Princeton Junction, died October 30 at Mercerville Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in the Princeton Junction area since 1961. She was a member of the Hunter College Class of 1932, and did graduate studies in higher mathematics at Columbia University.

Mrs. Frank taught mathematics and worked in publishing and accounting. She was a Democratic committee-woman in Queens County, N.Y.; a member and officer of her local PTAs and UPTA; and was active in the Jamaica Jewish Center and Princeton Jewish Center.

She was a Girl Scout leader for 14 years and was the original transportation dispatcher of the Twin W First Aid Squad of Princeton Junction.

Wife of the late Jack Frank, and grandmother of the late Mark L. Waxman, she is survived by two daughters, Joanne Linda Waxman of Princeton Junction and Patti Frank of Hoboken; a son, Robert of Somerset, Mass.; four step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mark Lawrence Waxman Memorial Fund, The Children's Hospital, 34th Street and Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Funeral arrangements will be private and are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Clementine Christina Wintle, 76, of Hamilton Square, died October 29 at home. Born in Vincennes, Ind., she was a resident of Hamilton Square since 1947.

Mrs. Wintle was a travel consultant for more than 40 years and president of DeLuxe Travel Bureau, Inc., in Princeton since 1981.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square, where she most recently served as a Deacon. She was also a member of the Nottingham Women's Club and past member of the Nottingham Fire Company.

Wife of the late Thomas H. Wintle, she is survived by a daughter, Wendy Lee Wintle of Robbinsville; a son, T. Barry of Basking Ridge; two grandchildren; four brothers; and a sister.

A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, November 7 at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square. The Rev. Raymond Welgle will officiate.

Interment will be private and at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mrs. Wintle's memory to the First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square, 3550 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square 08690.

Hjordis H. Bergman, 88, of Colorado, formerly of Princeton, died October 25.

Born in Jomala, Finland, she immigrated to the United States in 1930. After nine days at sea, and with \$20 in her pocket, she found work in Boston and in New York. A year later, she moved to New Jersey and worked for G. Browne, wife of the former Princeton Mayor, Charles Browne. While working there, she attended evening English classes at the YMCA.

She and her husband, Ture "Fred" Bergman were married 61 years ago in the 20 Library Place home of the Rev. Charles R. Erdman. She was employed there for 24 years.

She and her husband were founding members of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, where she would host coffee hours to welcome newcomers. For several years, Mrs. Bergman provided infant care in her home on Cedar Lane during church hours. In 1995 she and her husband moved to Denver, Colo.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Evelyn Stevenson, and two grandchildren.

Funeral liturgy was held October 28 at the Tower of Memories, Crown Hill Cemetery, Lakewood, Colo.

Memorial contributions may be sent to The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Lorraine M. Osborne, 81, of West Windsor Township, died October 29 at home.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., she was raised in Massachusetts and lived in West Windsor Township for 41 years.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph E. Osborne; three sons, Jeffrey K. of Flemington, Daniel O. of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Hugh M. of Holland, Pa.; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Mildred W. Schopp,

85, of Hamilton Square, died October 29 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital at Princeton.

Born in North Dakota and raised in Rocky Hill, she was

president of clinical pharmacology of Bristol-Myers Squibb after 15 years at the Evansville, Ind., Wallingford, State College, Conn., and Lawrenceville facilities.

After retirement, he was a consultant to the pharmaceutical industry.

He was born in Chicago. Following postgraduate work, he was on the academic staffs of Harvard and Stanford medical schools and the University of Illinois. Dr. Soyka was chairman of the department of pharmacology and professor of pediatrics at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington.

He was a member of American Academy of Pediatrics, the Lawson Wilkins Pediatric Endocrine Society, and Blawenburg Reformed Church.

He graduated from the University of Illinois, College of Medicine, in 1961 and completed fellowships in pediatrics and endocrinology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife and life partner of 16 years, Janet Ulrey Soyka; four sons, Grant of Skillman, Peter of Vienna, Va., Greg of Summerville, S.C., and David of Newton, Mass.; a daughter, Dr. Leslie Soyka of Northboro, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral was Monday at Blawenburg Reformed Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Soyka Family Fund for Children's Christian Education at Blawenburg Reformed Church, 424 Route 518, Blawenburg 08504.

Funeral services and burial were October 29 at Beth Moses Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of the Princeton Jewish Center officiated.

The period of mourning was observed Sunday at the Brenner residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 2A, Lawrenceville 08648; or the Alzheimer's Association, 12 Roszel Road, Suite C201, Princeton 08540.

Funeral and interment at Rocky Hill Cemetery will be private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association Central New Jersey Chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Suite C201, Princeton 08540.

Arrangement are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Madeline Marie Weigel, 80, of Monroe, died October 12 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in New York City, she lived in the Lawrenceville and Princeton areas many years before moving to Monroe three years.

She was a kindergarten teacher for 43 years at Miss Fine's School, and, later, Princeton Day School. She served as head of the Lower School from 1948 to 1974.

She is survived by a sister, Barbara W. Muther of Venice, Fla.; and 13 nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be held November 6 at noon at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton 08540.

Edith Blonstein Granoff, 86, of Princeton, died October 28 at Greenwood House, Ewing Township.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Granoff formerly lived in Brooklyn and in Neponsit, N.Y., and in Boca Raton, Fla. She had resided in Princeton for the past three years.

Wife of the late Samuel Granoff, she is survived by a daughter, Iris Brenner of Princeton; a brother, Martin Blonstein of Woodmere, N.Y.; two grandchildren; and

two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were October 29 at Beth Moses Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of the Princeton Jewish Center officiated.

The period of mourning was observed Sunday at the Brenner residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 2A, Lawrenceville 08648; or the Alzheimer's Association, 12 Roszel Road, Suite C201, Princeton 08540.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 2A, Lawrenceville 08648; or the Alzheimer's Association, 12 Roszel Road, Suite C201, Princeton 08540.

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Joseph E. McGowan, 74, of Princeton Junction, died October 28 at home.

Born in Passaic, he received a B.A. in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and did graduate work at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

A World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy, he retired in 1987 after 22 years with the David Sarnoff Research Center, where he had been an associate member of the technical staff.

Mr. McGowan was a member of St. David the King Church, former Grand Knight of Princeton Council No. 636 Knights of Columbus, and a former member of the Environmental Commission of West Windsor and of St. Philip the Apostle Church in Clifton.

Father of the late Mary-Jo McGowan, and brother of the late George McGowan, he is survived by his wife, Dorothe R. McGowan; three daughters, Karen M. Rose of Easton, Pa., Patricia A. McManus of Franklin, Mass., and Coleen A. Lillie of Leicester, Vt. a son, Michael J. of Ridgewood; his mother, Margaret McGowan of Wayne; a brother, John C. McGowan of Paterson; a sister, Dorothy Cauceglia of Wayne; and six grandchildren.

Funeral was Saturday from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. David the King Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

She attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., and graduated from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga with a B.A. and a bachelor of music degree in theory and composition.

She was employed by The FBI Laboratory in Washington, D.C. for 11 years as a forensic document examiner. Previously, she played violin and viola in the Chattanooga Symphony.

She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Mensa, Springdale Golf Club, and the Historical Society of West Windsor.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Starr Wendt.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or West Windsor Township Emergency Services P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction 08550.

Services will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks, 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg. 2A, Lawrenceville 08648; or the Alzheimer's Association, 12 Roszel Road, Suite C201, Princeton 08540.

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RITA MILLNER

Rita Millner finds time to relax from real estate by attending opera at the Met, helping build houses for Habitat for Humanity and camping. All these activities play a part in honing her skills as a realtor as evidenced by the accolades she received from her clients.

Her operatic listening skills come into play when a client writes, "By taking time to get to know us and to understand our criteria, you helped us use our limited time to best advantage in the search." Her construction experience from Habitat enable two clients who have a hard time 'imagining the possibilities' to write that "your knowledge and suggestions helped us see beyond the conditions of some homes to their real potential." And the characteristic of a camper is following up after camping to make sure your site is in perfect condition. Thus a client wrote, "What sets Rita apart from her peers, is that it was just as important to her to make sure that she found me a home as it was to make sure I was settled into it."

Rita has called the Princeton area home for 14 years after being raised in Queens and living in New York City. Her prior work experience has been with Chase Manhattan Bank and Rutgers University.

In addition to an active real estate career in which she is certified as a new homes specialist, Rita has found time to serve on her local planning board as well as the board of her synagogue.



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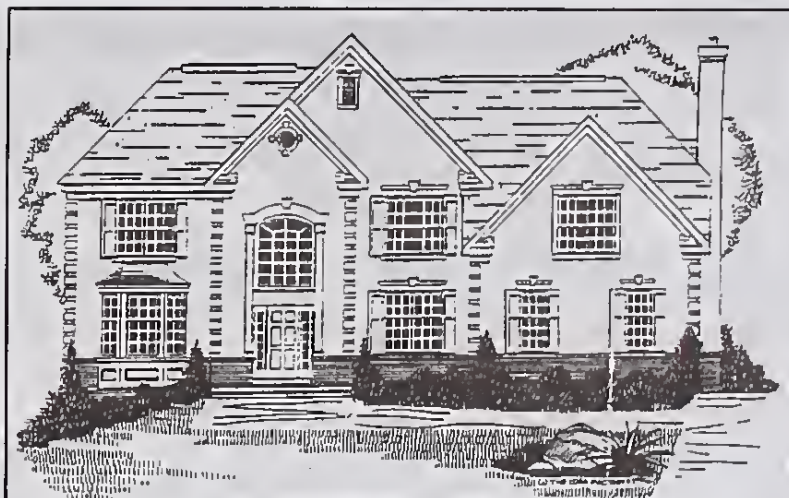


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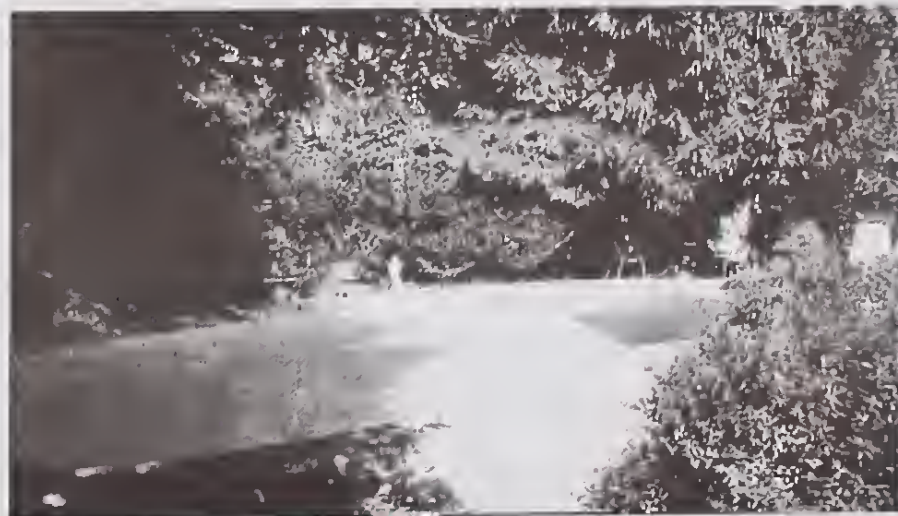


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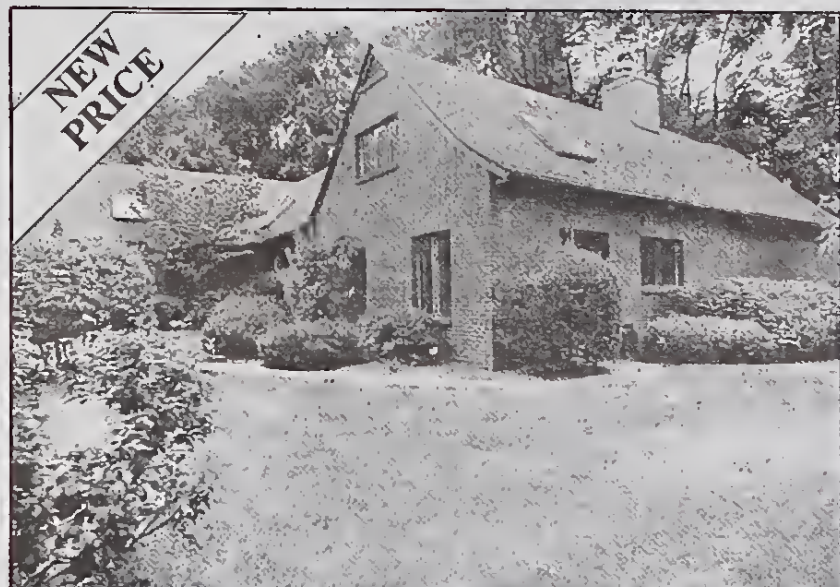


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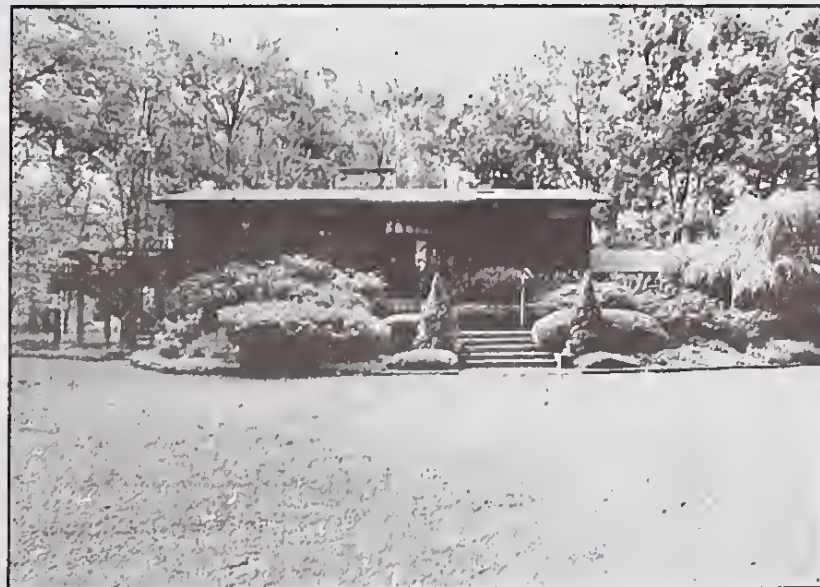
Lambertville - In the Boro, this Federal style home has been thoughtfully renovated, honoring details of another era, and answering to today's needs. Larger than it looks, it has a skylit family room. 4 bedrooms. Flexible floor plan. Separate studio.

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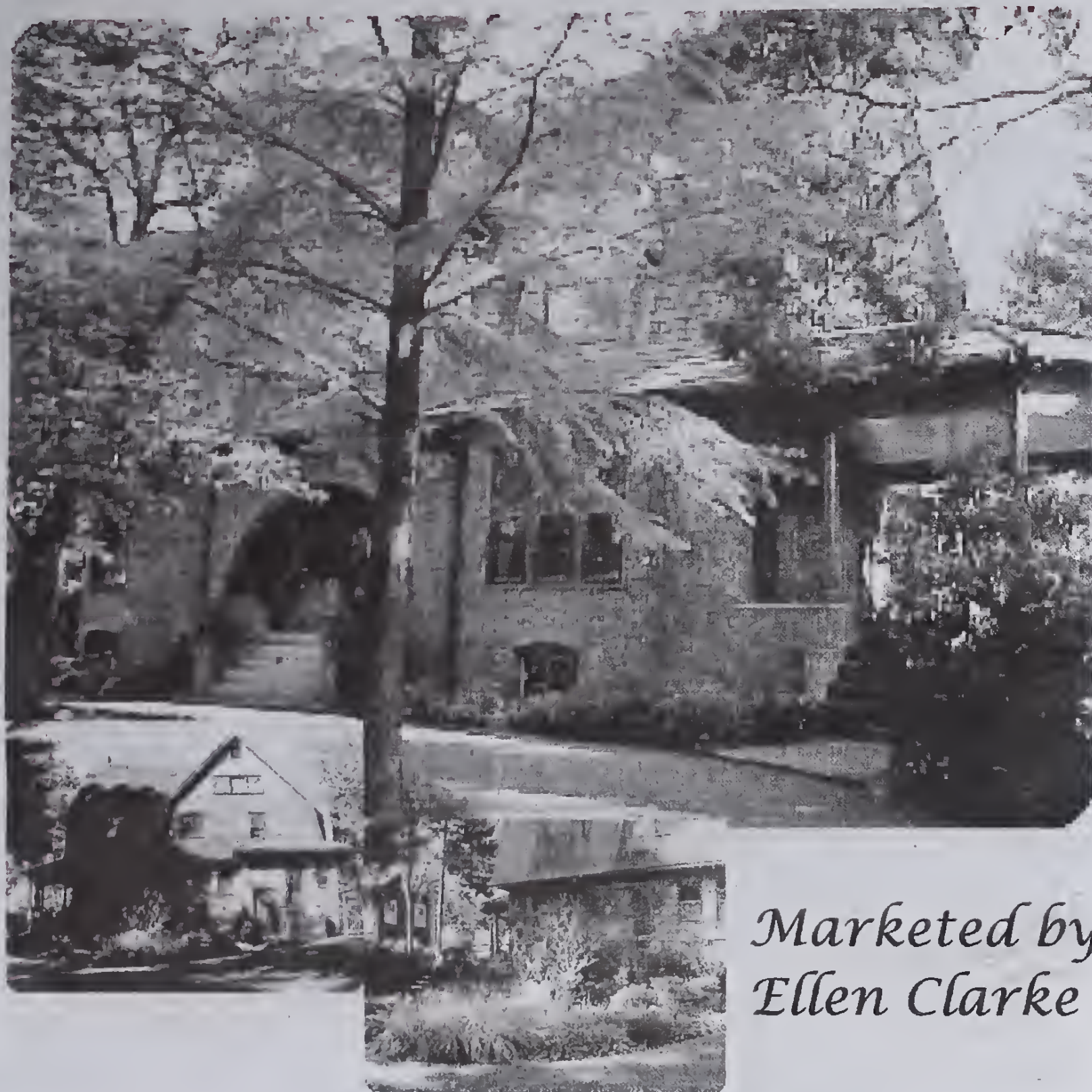
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